

Joseph's Tomb squatters want permanent presence' in Nablus

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli settlers encamped in Joseph's Tomb in Nablus intend to remain there in the hope that this will lead to a permanent Jewish presence in the heart of the city, as happened in Hebron.

Last night the settlers held a protest march from the tomb to a local vegetable market, where some of their members had been injured in an axe-attack on Monday. They intended to remain overnight in a building next to the tomb, in violation of standing orders from the local military commander that Jewish students may only study and pray there during the day.

Military sources are refusing to comment on the settlers' challenge. On Monday night, following the axe-attack, an Arab guard at the Al-Jahajjah University was attacked by persons he said were settlers. An Arab-owned bus parked in the vicinity of the market was set alight and destroyed.

Benny Katzover, one of the leaders of Israeli settlement in

Samaria, said that such actions, if carried out by settlers, are not the correct way to pursue their objectives. But he stressed that West Bank settlers could not tolerate the repeated rock-throwing and other attacks on them while travelling through the area.

At a meeting on Monday night, attended by representatives of all West Bank settlements, it was agreed to draw up a rotation system to ensure that a permanent presence will be maintained in Joseph's Tomb.

Acting defence minister Mordechai Zipori visited the settlers yesterday and told them that, contrary to the picture they have been presenting, the security situation on roads in the area is "not so bad."

The settlers have been demanding that anyone convicted of such attacks should be deported, if necessary, together with their families, and far harsher prison sentences and fines imposed.

Zipori, who was accompanied by the chief of staff and the coordi-

inator of activities in the administered areas, said that the recent increase in security forces allocated to the area and the introduction of technology such as video camera surveillance should significantly improve the situation along the roads.

The anniversary of the UN partition decision (now also designated by the UN General Assembly as an International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People) is a traditional day of protest in the West Bank. But it passed off relatively quiet yesterday.

Sporadic stone-throwing was reported from Ramallah, Nablus and the village of Beit Omar near Hebron. Students held a quiet protest rally inside the campus of Birzeit University.

In Ramallah, youths blocked roads with barricades of burning tires and Palestinian flags were raised in several places.

In East Jerusalem there was a partial commercial and school strike in the early part of the morning, but it dissipated towards mid-day.

Shamir, Reagan reach accords, but further aid requests pending

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday wound up two days of talks here with President Ronald Reagan with some important bilateral agreements, although several Israeli requests for additional U.S. support remain undecided.

Shamir, speaking with Israeli reporters last night, said he is satisfied by the results. But he, too, cautioned that much depends on how the agreement in principle will be implemented.

A senior U.S. administration official told reporters at the White House that the U.S. and Israel would begin formal negotiations in December on the possible establishment of a free-trade area between the U.S. and Israel. Such an agreement, which Israel has sought for over two years, "could be concluded in a few months time," the official said.

For his part, Shamir said that a free-trade agreement would "revolutionize" Israel's export opportunities to the U.S.

According to the senior administration official, the U.S. also agreed to allow Israel to spend 15 per cent of the U.S. foreign military sales (FMS) assistance in Israel. This would be designed, the official said, "to stimulate Israel's economy" and to promote Israel's industrial development.

The administration also agreed to implement the recently-passed Congressional resolution whereby \$300 million in FMS assistance could be spent for research and development of the Lavi warplane in the U.S., plus another \$250m. in Israel.

The administration reaffirmed the 1979 proposal to enable Israel to sell \$200m. in exports or services to



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday holds an umbrella for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during a Washington shower.

(Ya'acov Sa'ar, Government Press Office)

the U.S. Defence Department.

Reagan also agreed to lift the suspension on cluster-bomb sales and deliveries to Israel, once the two countries reach a new agreement containing safeguards on the use of the weapon. An administration official predicted that agreement would be reached quickly.

The administration spokesman said the president has not yet decided on Israel's pending request to co-produce the wing and tail sections of the Lavi.

In addition, he said, Reagan rejected Israel's request that third

countries receiving U.S. military assistance be allowed to use some of those funds for purchase of Israeli military products.

The administration also rejected an Israeli proposal that its bids for U.S. defence contracts be on the same footing as America's NATO allies.

Regarding future U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation, the two sides have established a joint-committee to study various options for the storing of U.S. military equipment in Israel, joint maneuvers and joint planning. That committee is to con-

vene in Washington during the first week in January and then is to meet twice a year or upon the request of either side.

The U.S. official insisted that no specific agreements were reached, but that everything is still under review.

He also said that the moderate Arab states are no longer as anxious over closer U.S. strategic relations as they had been in the past. The official said that the new military cooperation with Israel, formally announced by Reagan and Shamir following their working lunch yesterday, is designed to send a message to Syria, the Soviet Union, and "Frankly to those who are listening in the region." He insisted it is not "a military axis against the Arabs."

Regarding the peace process, Reagan reaffirmed his peace initiative of September 1, 1982. Shamir, the U.S. official said, reaffirmed Israel's commitment to Camp David, but the prime minister did not repeat his rejection of Reagan's plan. "We encouraged him to have another look at it," the official said, adding that Shamir promised to do so.

In general, U.S. and Israeli officials were pleased by the talks. They agreed that the meeting contained little — if any — of the contentiousness that had been evident in the relationship in recent months. The administration is still considering Israel's requests for greater military assistance, but as of last night no final decision had been reached.

Shamir and Reagan appeared to find most agreement in connection with the situation in Lebanon. Both sides agreed to work on the basis of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreement. They refused to disclose any agreed steps on how best to remove Syrian forces from Lebanon, but

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Herzog agrees with Rafil's 'tone'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog said yesterday he agrees with the "tone" of remarks by former Israel Defence Forces chief of staff Rafael Eitan that the army could not countenance carelessness and lack of discipline among its soldiers.

But Herzog said it is up to the army to decide whether the six Israeli soldiers the Palestine Liberation Organization released from captivity last week are guilty of breaches of discipline, which led to their being caught unawares by the terrorists, and whether they should be punished.

Herzog was responding to a reporter's question at a memorial ceremony for Druse soldiers on the Nablus Shuhid holiday. (Picture, P.2) The president noted that he, like every citizen, was overjoyed at the return home of the six captives. But he said the principles of conduct and fighting, he added, must be preserved.

Meanwhile, Prof. Reuven Yaron and most other members of the Broadcasting Authority board of directors agreed on Monday night that TV and radio had "overdone" coverage of the captives' return to Israel. The massive coverage of the event has been widely criticized in the press.

The Justice Ministry spokesman yesterday announced that "in view of reports in the media that the release of security prisoners in Israel, in return for the captives, was illegal, the ministry declares that the responsible authorities gave the required authorization in advance." The spokesman expressed his amazement that this claim was publicized without anyone checking it with the Justice Ministry.

Several parents of the six IDF soldiers released from PLO captivity reacted angrily last night to the comments about their sons made by Herzog and Eitan.

Responding to reports mentioned by Eitan that her son, with the others, had been taken captive without resisting, Zahava Montabalski said, "They took care to save their lives, and in my opinion, good for them. I think that every Israeli mother thinks the same."

However, another parent, Zvi Gilboa, said that he agrees with criticism of the media "festival" around the return of the captives.

Protection of women

A forum of the leaders of women's organizations yesterday called on the government immediately to take all necessary measures to fight violence against women and girls. The forum met in the office of Minister-without-Portfolio Sarah Doron. (See Page 2)

IDF makes Phalangists free ex-detainees from Ansar

METULLA. — Israel Defence Forces officers yesterday persuaded Phalangist militiamen to free several former detainees of the Ansar prison camp after the militiamen arrested the men near Jezzine.

The Phalangists asserted the men were terrorists, but IDF officers told them that they had been freed as part of a prisoner exchange and were free to stay in Southern Lebanon or cross the Aali river for the north.

OC Northern Command Aluf (Maj. Gen.) Ori Orr (referring to the Ansar ex-detainees) said last night that there are now thousands of persons circulating in Southern Lebanon "with malicious intent." He said that if they return to ter-

rorist activity, they would be put back in jail.

Commenting on the release of the six IDF soldiers held by the Palestine Liberation Organization, Orr said that "they fell into captivity without fighting, contrary to their training. If you fall captive without a fight, you do not add honour to the IDF."

Speaking later to heads of Beduin villages in Galilee, Orr promised that efforts would be made to include more Beduin in the IDF and the Border Police. He noted that there are already Beduin serving as trackers and paratroopers.

Orr said he would do what he could to see that Beduin retain grazing rights near IDF firing ranges.

Marines caught in clashes

BEIRUT (AP). — U.S. Marines were caught in a growing wave of Lebanese violence yesterday, including artillery bombardments and a spate of kidnappings.

The kidnappings included 60 Christians captured aboard two buses, but they were released unharmed under orders from a Shiite Muslim militia leader.

The marine base at Beirut International Airport was hit with two overnight artillery salvos, with only one minor injury when a marine fell off a bunker and suffered a "slight concussion," a Marine spokesman said.

Both salvos struck as Lebanese Army troops and anti-government Druse militiamen fought with artillery, mortars, rocket-propelled grenades, tank and machine-gun fire in the central Lebanese mountains above the marine base, local radio stations said.

The hostilities were aggravated by a series of gunpoint abductions

staged by rival Christian and Shiite Muslim militiamen on the highways linking Beirut with the airport and with Israeli-occupied Southern Lebanon.

Shiite Muslim gunmen kidnapped the 60 Christians, employees of Middle East Airlines, as they headed home from work to the Christian sector of Beirut aboard two airline buses.

Beirut radio stations reported they were released about two hours later after Nabih Berri, leader of the dominant Shiite militia Amal, ordered that they be freed.

A massive artillery bombardment rocked Beirut's Christian eastern sector yesterday. Police said at least six motorists and pedestrians were killed and 30 others suffered shrapnel wounds as Druse gunners in the Shouf Mountains exchanged long-range artillery and rockets with Lebanese Army and Christian militia positions on Beirut's eastern outskirts.

Oil company pressure stops Liberia's Jerusalem embassy

By DAVID LANDAU/Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Major international oil companies, whose ships fly the Liberian flag, threatened to cease using that flag if Liberia went ahead with its plan to set up an embassy in Jerusalem.

Whether for this reason or not, Liberia has in fact revised its plan, and the embassy will be established in Tel Aviv.

The ambassador-designate, Samuel Pearson, is to present his credentials to President Chaim Herzog this morning.

According to informed sources, the oil companies' threat was one component of immense Arab pressure applied to Liberia in recent weeks over the siting of its embassy here.

The loss of the 'flag of convenience' arrangement for oil tankers would mean a considerable loss of revenue for Liberia.

Liberian President Samuel Doe, during a state visit here this summer following the resumption of relations, personally inspected the proposed site of Liberia's embassy in the capital, a Katamon building that formerly served as the residence of the Haitian ambassador. But now Pearson is looking for a residence and offices in the Tel Aviv area.

C-o-L decision today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A decision on the size and kind of advance payment on the next cost of living allowance is expected to be taken today in Jerusalem.

Both Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel were confident of this last night after a four-and-a-half-hour meeting.

Cohen-Orgad said after the meeting that any decision would only be taken together with the private employers and Eli Hurwitz, head of the coordinating committee of the economic organizations.

Cohen-Orgad stressed that a balance has to be struck between the needs of the workers and the

ability of industries to pay. It is this balance which would determine the size and date of the payment.

The finance minister also said that the payment would be made some time in December. Meshel said there is a possibility of a sizeable tax reduction on the advance, and if this comes about, it would allow the employees to pay less than the Histadrut is demanding, but also leave the same sum of money in the hands of workers.

Asked if the Histadrut is planning to take immediate "organizational steps" if private employers fail to reach an agreement today, Meshel said such steps can wait a day or two. He did not specify if the ad-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Assad sends UN a message

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday blamed Israel for creating, with American support, what he described as "an explosive situation" in the Middle East and keeping millions of Arabs homeless.

Assad has not been seen in public since his hospitalization two weeks ago for what officials said was an operation for appendicitis. There has been no official word of his discharge from hospital. Meanwhile, despite official assurances, there are

still rumours that Assad is seriously ill, or even dead.

In a message to the UN General Assembly marking the World Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People, he said: "Israel bears full responsibility for making homeless millions of Arabs in Palestine, the Golan Heights and Lebanon." The message was quoted by the official Syrian News Agency.

The PLO's Foreign policy spokesman took part in yesterday's UN debate.

Ata to get \$10m. loan

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A plan to save the Ata textile firm was reached late last night in talks between company representatives and representatives of the Treasury and the Ministry of Industry and Trade. Under the scheme, the Eisenberg Group, one of Ata's main shareholders, would provide \$6 million of a \$10m. loan package. Bank Leumi would provide another \$2m. and \$2m. is to come from the government.

Eisenberg Group chairman Michael Albin phoned Ata company secretary Immanuel Solomonov to tell him that a formula had been found.

550 Ata employees are reportedly to be dismissed under the terms of the agreement.

U.S. sees Syrian role in bombings

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. military intelligence is convinced that about 200 Syrians were trained, probably by Syrian secret police, for the suicide truck-bombings of American and French military headquarters buildings in Beirut last month. Defence Department sources said yesterday.

The same elements are believed responsible for the later truck-bombing of an Israeli headquarters facility in Tyre, said the sources. "We still can't link Syrian President Hafez Assad to this personally, but his security police and other members of the Syrian government can be linked to the training of the terrorists," said one of the sources.

IDF convoy attacked

METULLA. — An Israel Defence Forces convoy yesterday came under light arms fire south of Sidou at around 7 p.m. No one was wounded and fire was returned.

Ali: Israel blocks the way

CAIRO (AP). — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali yesterday accused Israeli "intransigence" of blocking a solution to the Palestinian problem and reiterated Egypt's support for a Palestinian "national entity" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Israeli intransigence is blocking a fair solution for the Palestinian cause and the Middle East," Ali charged in a speech at a ceremony marking International Palestinian Day. Israeli illegal actions in the

West Bank and Gaza are adding more tension in the area."

Egypt supports efforts toward holding Palestinian-Jordanian talks with Israel for negotiating a Palestinian "national entity" and Palestinian self-determination on the West Bank and Gaza, he said.

"Egypt will stay by its firm commitment until the Palestinian people regain their rights, including self-determination and a national entity on its land occupied since 1967," Ali said.

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

	20.11.83	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	10	10	50	Rain
BRUSSELS	10	10	48	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	10	10	48	Cloudy
CHICAGO	10	10	48	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	10	10	48	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	10	48	Cloudy
GENEVA	10	10	48	Cloudy
Helsinki	10	10	48	Cloudy
HONG KONG	10	10	48	Cloudy
Johannesburg	10	10	48	Cloudy
LONDON	10	10	48	Cloudy
MADRID	10	10	48	Cloudy
MONTREAL	10	10	48	Cloudy
NEW YORK	10	10	48	Cloudy
OSLO	10	10	48	Cloudy
PARIS	10	10	48	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	10	10	48	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	10	10	48	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	10	10	48	Cloudy
TORONTO	10	10	48	Cloudy
VIENNA	10	10	48	Cloudy
ZURICH	10	10	48	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: 1st	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Jerusalem	18/10	18/10	20/10
Golan	18/10	18/10	20/10
Nahariya	18/10	18/10	20/10
Salad	18/10	18/10	20/10
Haifa Port	18/10	18/10	20/10
Thessalon	18/10	18/10	20/10
Nazareth	18/10	18/10	20/10
Afula	18/10	18/10	20/10
Sharmun	18/10	18/10	20/10
Tel Aviv	18/10	18/10	20/10
B-G Airport	18/10	18/10	20/10
Jericho	18/10	18/10	20/10
Gaza	18/10	18/10	20/10
Beer Sheva	18/10	18/10	20/10
Haifa	18/10	18/10	20/10

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will meet at 1:15 today at the YMCA parking lot and leave from there for the Old City's Jewish Quarter, where Rutarian Doron Even-Ari will give a special audio-visual presentation of the "Burnt House" archeological site.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a ladies' evening at the Shulamit Hotel, tonight at 8. Rabbi Robert Samuels will speak on "Hanukka."

Hammer's condition remains 'stable'

Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer, who suffered a moderate heart attack on Sunday evening, was still in intensive care last night at Sheba Hospital, but his condition continued to be described by doctors as "stable."

According to a Ministry of Education spokesman, Hammer was conscious and alert last night, "and taking an interest in what's going on in the ministry."

There is no indication how long the 48-year-old Hammer will remain in hospital.

Druse: Besieged Christians can go

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A leader of the Druse forces besieging some 30,000 Christians in the Lebanese mountain town of Deir al-Kamar said yesterday everyone is free to leave, if the fighters in the town leave without their weapons.

"The problem would then be solved," said Fuad Salaman, secretary-general of the Druse-dominated Progressive Socialist Party. He said 4,000 armed militiamen, mostly Phalangists, are in the town, and he insisted that the Christian fighters leave the entire Shouf Mountain area.

Salman said the Christian militiamen in Deir al-Kamar had shelled Druse villages, killing many people.

Bus fares to rise 18-25% on Sunday

Bus fares are to rise Sunday by 18 per cent on urban routes and by 25 per cent on inter-urban lines. Multiple ride tickets may be used without additional payment until December 17, the Ministry of Transport spokesman announced yesterday.

Urban fares of 15 shekels will become 18 shekels, those of 23 shekels — 27 shekels and those of 33 shekels — 40 shekels.

Water hike okayed

The Knesset Water Committee yesterday authorized a 12 per cent hike in water rates following a 30 per cent rise in electricity rates. Agricultural water rates are now 157.84 per cubic metre.

Co-L DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

vance would be paid in one or two installments, but said it would have to be large enough to tide workers over until the next allowance payment is made.

At the meeting, Meshel asked the employers for a 17.9 per cent advance on the allowance due early next year. He is willing to split this sum in two payments, one at the beginning of December, the other at the beginning of January.

Hurwitz made a counter-offer of 14 per cent, but demanded "compensation," since any advance is a gesture of goodwill.

HOME NEWS

IN THE KNESSET/Asher Wallfish, Aryeh Rubinstein

Labour MKs criticize 'festival' for captives

Alignment speakers yesterday criticized what they called last Thursday's "festival" welcoming the return of the six Israeli prisoners who had been held in Tripoli by the PLO.

The subject was not on the agenda, but the MKs used the opportunity given them when Justice Minister Moshe Nissim presented a bill to extend the validity of emergency regulations on holding Lebanese detainees in Israeli prisons. The regulations were issued three months ago, and the bill extends them by six more.

Moshe Shahal said that the six young men should have been returned quietly to their homes, and if television was interested in filming them, that, too, should have been done at their homes.

He also questioned the legality of freeing convicted criminals, something that by rights could be done only by the president. He proposed that if convicted terrorists were included in any future exchange of prisoners, this be done on the understanding that if they were ever caught again in Israel they would have to complete their original sentences.

Ya'acov Tsor said that the champagne and the later criticism of it were both out of proportion. The boys' lives were in danger and he had not heard anyone object to their having been released.

The life of Yoni Netanyahu had been sacrificed at Entebbe for the principle of not submitting to extortion. Amnon Linn (Labour) said. And that was only one example, he added. This time, we had submitted to extortion, something which had never resulted in the saving of lives.

Nissim replied that the government was not responsible for "the festival." That was the work of the news media, which "the government of course does not control," Nissim said.

On a related issue, Likud MK Meir Shitrit described the rise in serious crime as Israel's foremost domestic problem. He demanded that the government allocate the funds required to grapple with the

problem.

In a motion for the agenda, Shitrit suggested that "10 more prisons" be built.

"How many more murders and rapes must be committed before the government does something?" he asked. He said that the situation is grave enough to warrant bringing soldiers back from Lebanon to police the country's streets.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg replied that rising crime is a worldwide phenomenon. In Israel, there was a slight decline in 1981-82, but an increase in the first 10 months of this year.

Wars are generally followed by a rise in crime, he said, and that might be the reason in this case, too.

Burg said that Shitrit had ignored three important factors: education, socio-economic distress, and the delays of judicial procedure.

On Burg's motion, the matter was referred to the Interior Committee. Two Knesset Committees discussing road accidents yesterday both demanded that the police set up a nationwide traffic police unit, despite the fact that three months ago Israel Police headquarters considered and rejected just such a proposal.

Various police officers briefed the Interior Committee and the special committee on road accident prevention at two separate meetings.

MK Charlie Biton (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) yesterday told the Knesset that King Hassan of Morocco, with whom he recently met, stressed there is no quarrel between Morocco and Israel.

Hassan also said that Israel has an important role to play in the development of the region, as part of a comprehensive peace settlement.

Burg asked by what right Biton had been given the floor to report on his visit.

Deputy Speaker Moshe Shahal replied that the Speaker, exercising his power to decide on the House's agenda, had granted Biton the right to speak.

Savior demands Labour discipline MK

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor yesterday demanded that the Alignment Knesset faction discipline MK Ora Namir for a series of accusations she made against him in radio interviews yesterday morning.

After several instances in which the plenum session adjourned early due to an inadequate agenda, Namir said that Savidor is not doing his job properly, because he is too busy with ceremonial matters,

among other things.

Savidor wrote Alignment chairman Moshe Shahal that Namir's "unbridled outburst was a serious insult to the Knesset." She should be taken to task urgently, he wrote, either in the faction executive or in the Knesset plenum.

Former Knesset Clerk Netanel Lotfi said on TV last night that the Knesset's inactivity is without precedent in all his 11 years' service in the House.

Security chief opposes remission for Udi Adiv

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

The head of the General Security Services (Shin Bet) said yesterday that Udi Adiv, now serving a 17-year sentence for anti-state activities, would not get a recommendation to have part of his term remitted, despite his faultless conduct in prison.

Speaking to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, the security chief, who cannot be named, said that Adiv had not changed his views in any way since he entered prison.

(At his trial, it emerged that Adiv had travelled to Damascus and met with Syrian intelligence officers.)

The security chief said it is not a question of persecuting people because of their opinions. The practice is not to remit the sentences of security convicts for good behaviour, as with other convicts. He said there had been many opportunities to learn Adiv's views, because many people had talked to him.

Benny Shalita (Likud Liberal) said as far as he knows, Adiv no longer



UDI ADIV

adheres to his former views on promoting the demands of the Palestine Arabs. He said he intends to talk to Adiv personally.

Yitzhak Rabin (Alignment) said a case could be made for the remittance of part of Adiv's sentence.

Querried again about Adiv's statements while in prison, the security chief said Adiv had declared that he would continue to act in line with his beliefs when he came out of prison.

Zamir rules welfare pay to ex-soldiers discriminatory

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has ordered Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan to stop paying social welfare allowances to former soldiers, because such payments are illegal.

Zamir said in his letter that the petition to the High Court of Justice by MKs Mohammad Wadat and Hammad Halaila regarding the question of increased payments to yeshiva students raised the question of their legality. After consulting with the legal advisers of the Treasury, the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and the National

Insurance Institute, Zamir said, he had come to the conclusion that, from a legal point of view, such payments should not be made.

The attorney-general said that the ministries had so far failed to come up with a formula which would guarantee payments to those needing them without any discrimination.

In their High Court petition, Wadat and Halaila argue that equalizing payments to yeshiva students with those of former soldiers discriminates against the country's non-Jewish citizens. (Itim)

Tyre seeks jobs for ex-Ansar men

TYRE (Itim). — The municipality this week opened a special employment office for prisoners released from the Ansar detention camp, in an effort to keep them from returning to terrorism.

The mayor has appealed to the UN Relief and Works Agency to provide jobs, saying that unemployment would cause the released prisoners to rejoin terrorist organizations or turn to crime.

A number of clashes have occurred recently between families of the former prisoners and veteran residents. In one incident, police were called in to stop a brawl when a group of former prisoners, claiming exclusive control of the fishing port, attacked a local family which refused to move out.

HOLLAND MAIL. — The Israel Communications Ministry yesterday was told by the Netherlands that postal services to that country can be resumed now with the end of a postal strike there.



President Chaim Herzog puts on his shoe yesterday, while waiting for Druse spiritual leader Amin Tarif to follow him out of the Tomb of Jethro, Nebi Shueib in Druse tradition, in Kfar Hittin, near Tiberias. The president later said he came to the site to express the country's gratitude to the Druse community and to convey his condolences to Druse families whose sons have fallen in the line of duty. (Zoom)

Druse students want Jews' aid status

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A total of 125 Druse students at Haifa University have asked the authorities to grant them the legal status and privileges of Jewish students from development towns. Such status would give them certain financial benefits.

Yusef Karah, the secretary of the

Organization of Druse Academics, said the organization supports the students since the majority of them are ex-soldiers from families with moderate incomes.

He added that his organization intends to appeal to Jewish funds to award scholarships to the 200 Druse who study in the country's universities.

Abuhatzaira to stay out of the cabinet meanwhile

SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former labour and social affairs minister Aharon Abuhatzaira does not intend to re-enter the cabinet for the time being, reliable Tami Party sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

"Abuhatzaira is now doing outside work at a Ramle police station in lieu of the three months' imprisonment to which he was sentenced for fraud. He is due to complete this work on January 2.

While doing time, Abuhatzaira decided not to appear in the Knesset. But he and his party's top officials, including Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan, had long said that as soon as he completes his sentence, Abuhatzaira would return to the cabinet.

Abuhatzaira's mooted return to the cabinet aroused a great deal of criticism both in the coalition and outside it. Now, according to high-ranking Tami sources, Abuhatzaira has decided to impose "a cooling-off" period on himself and refrain from returning to the cabinet for at least three months after he completes his sentence. Uzan will thus continue in office, and, according to some Tami sources, it may be that Abuhatzaira will decide not to re-enter the cabinet at all.

After his release, Abuhatzaira plans to go on a series of tours around the country to drum up support for Tami.

Tami, meanwhile, is seeking to rid itself of some of its narrow ethnic identity and team up with groups which have Ashkenazi politicians. Tami's most prominent political target is the National Religious Party faction, led by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

It is argued in Tami that the NRP in on the verge of a split and that the Hammer faction would be the most "natural" partner for Tami in order jointly to build up a new NRP.

Tami is an NRP breakaway party and its major feud is with the faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Hammer's rival. Tami and the Hammer faction cooperated in several localities in the recent municipal elections, in which the NRP did not manage to field a unified list.

U.S., Soviets resume talks on cutting long-range missiles

GENEVA (AP). — U.S. and Soviet negotiations on reducing long-range nuclear missiles and bombers, the first since the Soviets left the parallel medium range missile talks last week, lasted over three hours yesterday. Soviet Ambassador Viktor Karpov said they would continue.

However, Karpov declared on leaving the Strategic Arms Reduction (START) meeting with American Ambassador Edward Rowny — by unofficial count their 74th meeting — that the U.S. is blocking an agreement.

"There is no progress up to now and, as I have stated many times, the position of the American side is not for agreement," Karpov said, adding the negotiations would continue tomorrow.

The length of the negotiating session — at over three hours one of the longest in the 17-month history of START — suggests the Soviets want to maintain a forum for negotiations, despite recent stridency from the Kremlin after the breakdown of the medium range missile talks.

The Soviets may also want to show "good faith" intentions to anti-missile opposition forces in NATO countries, by staying at the negotiating table through the recess of the current round of START, which is expected early next week.

'230 Iraqis dead in bomb attacks'

NICOSIA (AP). — An Iraqi underground group claimed more than 230 Iraqi security officials were killed and another 300 wounded in Baghdad on Sunday in two separate bomb attacks, IRNA, the official Iranian news agency reported yesterday.

IRNA said the revised casualty figures were provided to a second communiqué issued in Tehran by the "Iraqi Mujahideen" (Iraqi fighters).

Iraq has officially denied the underground claims. A statement by

the official Iraqi news agency on Sunday said "such events did not take place in Baghdad" on Sunday.

Despite the official Iraqi denial, Baghdad residents contacted by telephone confirmed that two loud explosions shook the Iraqi capital on Sunday.

The residents, who did not wish to be identified, said the explosions were followed by increased security measures in the main streets of the capital, with scores of armed troops taking up positions outside government buildings.

to appear in two months, covers Holon, Bat Yam, Rishon LeZion and the Ben-Gurion Airport area.

All residents of the above regions are to receive postcards enabling them to obtain the first part free of charge. A month after each volume appears, every Israeli subscriber may receive the ones required — also without charge — by applying to the Golden Pages company.

هكذا دونه الأهل

Police piece together dead girl's last hours

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police yesterday gave their version of the events leading up to the death of 17-year-old Maya Zinger, who died last week after having been beaten and thrown into a fire. The police based their report on evidence gathered from the girl before she died and from questioning her friends, teachers, and three witnesses.

According to police, the girl left the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in San Simon, where she attended school, at around 8 p.m. last Thursday night.

She got into a car — the description of which she subsequently gave to police — as a hitchhiker.

According to the girl, she was then driven to a place "where there were lots of cars" and it was there that she was first attacked and strangled until she passed out.

She told police that when she regained consciousness she was on fire from her waist up.

The police statement continues with the testimony of a Moshav Even Sapir man, who noticed the girl aflame off a road near the wadi below Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem.

The moshavnik, however, did nothing to douse the flames.

Instead, he ran up the hill to a hospital, where, police say, it took him 40 minutes to convince Hadassah guard that there was a body down the hill from the hospital.

Two guards went back down the hill and discovered the girl. Or remained while the other called police.

At 10:15 p.m., police arrived at the scene.

Police say they have a description from Zinger of the man who assaulted her, as well as a description of the vehicle. Police are now searching in all parts of the city.

Police decided to release the men they were holding — one a 3-year-old unemployed bachelor, the other a 29-year-old married weld — because both were able to provide alibis for their whereabouts the night of the murder.

Meanwhile, police said they were in touch with Zinger's home, Kibbutz Eilon in the Western Galilee, where they hoped to get information about the girl's background and to find whether she was troubled in any way.

According to police, preliminary results of an autopsy conducted at the girl showed that she had been raped.

More revenue sought

Post Economic Reporter

Despite the Treasury's announcement on Monday of the details of its planned cuts in government spending, it intends to request Knesset Finance Committee approval for a \$300 million (\$3.2m.) addition to the budget.

The request is to be based on Article 3 of the Budget Law, which permits the Treasury to adjust expenditure if revenue rises above that forecasted at the beginning of the year.

The Treasury's package of savings for the current fiscal year was the object of a concerted attack by both coalition and opposition members of the committee in a meeting with Treasury's budget

director Ya'acov Gadish.

MK Dan Tichon (Likud-Liberal) said the Treasury's plans are "ne serious," referring to the figure presented to the committee by Gadish. The budget director announced the cuts will amount to some \$561.7 billion (\$650m.) in that and additional \$126.3b (\$280m.) will be raised through additional taxation.

MK Adiel Amori, the Alignment whip at the committee, criticized the government for the increase in tax burden. He added that the Treasury had spoken originally of \$2 billion saved by cutting the budget, but that now it is planning reduction that is a third of the envisaged one.

Israelis partly to blame for Cairo karate exclusion

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three members of the Israeli Amateur Karate Association charged yesterday that it was the fault of the Israeli Sports Authority that the Israeli karate team was unable to compete at the world championship in Cairo 10 days ago. But, in fact, their subsequent remarks made it clear that the Egyptians were looking for an excuse to exclude them.

Edmond Buzaglo, David Hasson and Oded Friedman told a news conference here that the authority had failed to provide them with letters of authorization they had requested. Because they had not received them, the Egyptians excluded them from the contest and permitted a Palestinian team to appear, with its own flag.

The three said the letters of authorization were needed to prove

that the Israeli team was representing the only amateur karate association in Israel. The Egyptians, saying that they did not have all the necessary documents, excluded the Israelis from the opening ceremony and the competition. They allowed the Israeli team to attend the subsequent Karate Congress as observers.

The speakers said that other Arab teams had threatened the Egyptians that they would quit if the Israelis were allowed to compete. The Israeli team comprised 16 competitors and three escorts.

Uri Harlap of the Sports Authority explained that the authority could not give the team letters of authorization saying they represented the only amateur karate association, because there are two other karate associations.

Illegal building continues at yeshiva

By MICHAEL ELIEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers at the controversial Birkat Avraham yeshiva in Jerusalem's Old City continued working without a construction licence yesterday, after a deputy city engineer told them to lay down their tools at once.

Deputy city engineer Yoel Marjono arrived at the site yesterday and told Abraham Dwek, the man responsible for the building, that construction of an extra room on top of the yeshiva is illegal. Dwek conceded that he has no

licence, and was told to apply for a permit.

Morris Zilka, the city's adviser on Arab affairs, said yesterday that such an application may not be legal, because Birkat Avraham is a sub-tenant of the Atara Leyoshna association, which in turn rents the building from the Kollel Hama'aravi'im association. An application for building must legally have the consent of the building's owners, he said.

Deputy mayor Abraham Kahla said the city should destroy the extra room and bring in the police to back up the wrecking team.

German economic minister, banker, on bribery charges

BONN (Reuters). — The state prosecutor announced yesterday that he would press corruption charges against West German Economics Minister Conter Otto Lambsdorff. This could trigger a serious political crisis in the Kohl government.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office added that Hans Friderichs, chief executive of the republic's second largest bank, the Dresdner, has already been charged with accepting bribes while he was economics minister between 1972 and 1977 from the Flick conglomerate.

Friderichs, 52, and Lambsdorff, 56, are suspected of accepting bribes from the Flick concern on behalf of their Free Democratic Party, beginning in December 1975, in exchange for tax reductions, said the prosecutor's spokesman.

The Social Democratic opposition party yesterday called for Lambsdorff's resignation. The prosecutor's office is asking the

Bundestag to take away Lambsdorff's parliamentary immunity. Lambsdorff is the first West German minister ever charged with a criminal offence while in office. The prosecutor's office said there is no reason to believe that Lambsdorff and Friderichs personally

HOME NEWS

Hanukka begins tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An Israeli Defence Forces Golan Heights soldier in ceremony is to light the kindling of the first Hanukka light at the Western Wall, Jerusalem tonight.
The eight-day holiday, which marks the victory of the Maccabees over the Hasmonian Greeks and the rededication of the Temple, will be marked by the lighting of Hanukka in homes all over the country, tonight's ceremony at the Western Wall, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira will kindle the first light, accompanied by a choir.
Subsequent nights will be presided over by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Rabbi Moshe Segal of the Faithful of the Temple Mount, and a group of police officers. Chief of Police Nitzan Zvi Bar, Religious Affairs Ministry Director-General Rabbi Moshe Solomon, Chief IDF Chaplain Rabbi Gad Navon and Jerusalem Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Kallif. On the last night, the eight candles will be lit by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu.
On Sunday, the traditional Hanukka torch will be carried from the tomb of the Maccabees at Modi'in, near Ben-Gurion Airport, to the Western Wall, where it is due to arrive at 6 p.m. The torch is carried by members of the Maccabai sports organization.
Other holiday events include a nature festival co-sponsored by the Jerusalem Cinematheque and the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. The festival, which starts Sunday, includes the local premiere of a West German television film on the birds of Eilat at the Cinematheque. There will be excursions and lectures as well as the screening of other nature films.
Israel Television will broadcast a candle lighting ceremony daily at 8 p.m. by personalities symbolizing contemporary Jewish heroism.

Zamir: call to deport Arabs not subject to prosecution

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir turned down a request for the prosecution of Upper Nazareth resident Alexander Finklestein, who fled for the deportation of Israeli Arabs during a recent television broadcast. The prosecution request was made by MKs Yossi Sarid and Yehudit Aloni.
Zamir, while explaining that Finklestein's remarks were not illegal, and therefore he could not be prosecuted, wrote that the man's statements explicitly discriminated against Arabs and thus "deserve all possible condemnation."
"In order to remove all possible doubt, I want to reiterate that the current legal situation makes illegal any discrimination by any public authority between a Jewish and an Arab resident," wrote Zamir in his letter to Sarid and Aloni.
"This also goes for the purchase or rental of housing," added Zamir.
Finklestein, who is affiliated to Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement, did not deny during the television interview that he would resort to illegal methods to prevent Arabs from moving into Upper Nazareth. He did not specify what illegal methods he would use.
"There should be a public movement against discrimination towards Arabs of Upper Nazareth and other places," the attorney-general wrote.
Zamir explained in his letter that Finklestein's remarks could have been considered illegal if the Upper Nazareth man had attempted to incite people to break the law. But Finklestein's remarks did not cross that boundary, said Zamir.
The attorney-general ended his two-page letter by warning that "other extremist remarks, in the spirit of Finklestein's, could yet cross the boundary between that which is permitted and that which is illegal."

Shipowners warn stevedores

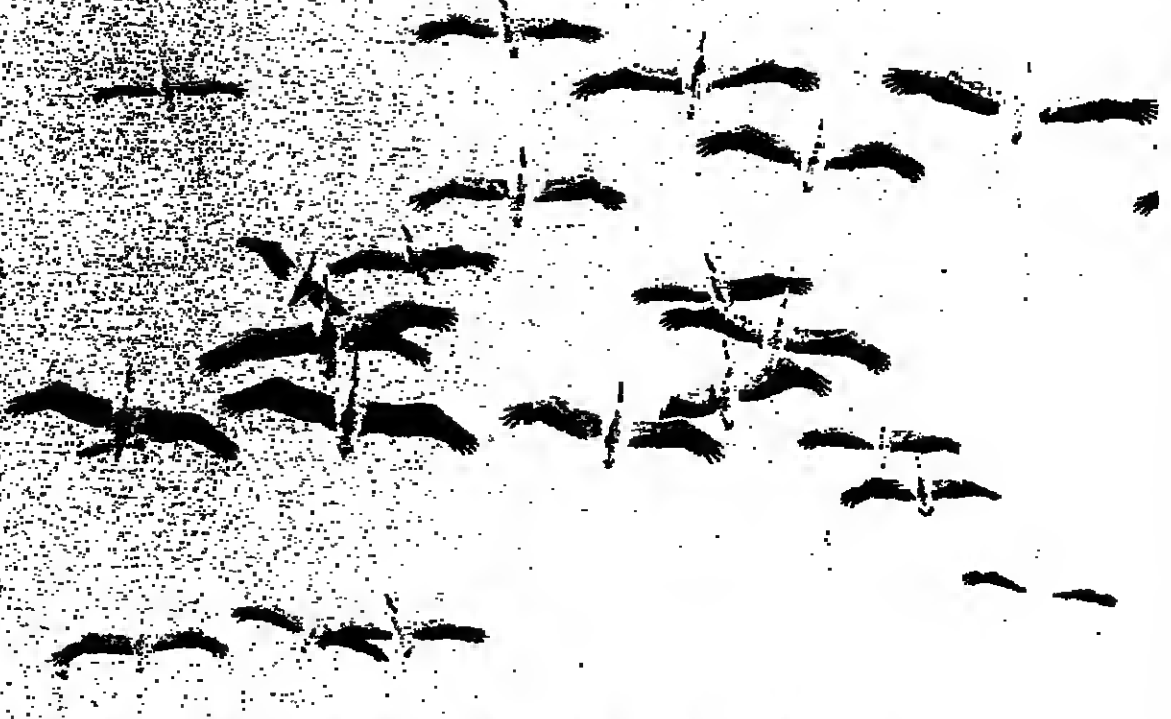
Jerusalem Post Reporter
IAIFA — The Chamber of Shipping and Maritime Affairs warned that shipowners may impose a delay surcharge on Haifa and Ashdod ports unless the stevedores' job action is ended forthwith.
Stevedores of the two ports have been on a slowdown since Sunday, backing their demand for pay rises. The Ports Authority wants smaller work gangs and higher norms as a condition for a rise.
The chamber called on the authority and the Transport Ministry to put an end to the sanctions, which, it said, are harming the country's exports, particularly citrus fruit, and causing losses to ship owners.
An authority spokesman said there were 13 freighters in Ashdod and nine in Haifa yesterday, loading and discharging cargo, and some were being held up by the sanctions. The effect of the sanctions would be cumulative, however, and agricultural produce is among the export cargoes affected.
This afternoon the two sides are to meet with Histadrut Trades Union Department head Yisrael Kassar, at his initiative, to try and settle the dispute.

Flap over hiring substitute teachers

By SUSAN BELLOS
Post Education Reporter
A dispute is brewing between the Education Ministry and the Histadrut Teachers Union over the hiring of substitute teachers to replace regular teachers absent due to sickness, reserve duty or other reasons.
Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli said that he will refuse to honour wage bills submitted by school principals for substitute teachers hired before the fourth day of a regular teacher's absence. This statement followed the union's instruction to school principals to continue hiring substitute teachers before the fourth day until further notice.
The dispute follows the recent use of students and volunteer parents and the use of the two extra non-teaching hours teachers now put in (following the Etzioni Commission's recommendations on teachers' pay and conditions).
Amnon Abramson, secretary-general of the teachers' union, told The Post Monday night that "if parents want to volunteer, fine, but students want pay these days. And our two non-teaching hours are meant for educational activities, such as seeing parents and giving individual help to pupils."
He was upset by what he felt was a high-handed approach by the ministry, and his union is also refusing to cooperate on another proposed economy — that classroom cleaning be done by pupils from the seventh grade upwards.

'Plenty of flats,' says Housing Ministry

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministry of Housing and Construction yesterday dismissed as "absolutely incorrect" a claim by the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption that there is a shortage of housing for new immigrants.
"The Absorption Ministry today has more than 1,700 empty flats at its disposal — and that's in the public sector alone," Housing and Construction Ministry spokeswoman Aliza Goren told The Jerusalem Post. "This year approximately 2,000 new immigrant families moved into flats built by public building firms, on a state-subsidized rental basis."
She pointed out that, as of today, every immigrant family is eligible on arriving for Housing and Construction Ministry subsidy of up to 75 percent of the average rent. This benefit is available for a maximum period of three years.
From tomorrow, a loan and mortgage "package" of IS3.6 million will be available for a newly arrived five-member family purchasing a flat.



Pelicans on their way to Africa eat two to three kilos of Israeli fish per day. (Uzi Kerem)

Farmers defy law, shoot voracious pelicans

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Pelicans on their way to winter in Africa are once again eating tons of fish from ponds in the Beit She'an and coastal areas. Fish breeders Union secretary Amnon Levin told The Jerusalem Post that the fish farmers are shooting the big birds, because they simply cannot afford to let them eat.
Each pelican eats from two to three kilos of fish every day at a cost to the breeders of thousands of shekels. Hunters who take the law into their own hands face a possible year in jail or fine of IS200,000 under the Law for the Protection of Wildlife.
Levin said the breeders are resigned to some losses as the pelicans pass through in the autumn, but this year, due to the prolonged warm spell, they are not moving on. They are outstaying their welcome and helping themselves to the convenient fish at IS150 per kg. (wholesale).
The breeders sympathize with the nature protection buffs. However, because the Fund for Natural Damages does not recognize the poaching ("because we can't produce the corpus delicti of the dead fish to prove the loss"), the breeders say they have no choice but to protect themselves against massive losses. These could run into millions of shekels if the warm spell continues.
Levin noted that they had tried other ways, including stretching ropes over the smaller ponds to make it difficult for the pelicans to swoop on the fish and shooting off blank charges to scare them. But the pelicans are very intelligent as well as extremely sharp eyed, and have learned to evade the ropes and ignore the blank shots as harmless.
A spokesman of the Nature Reserves Authority told The Post that its inspectors are on the lookout for the pelicans' safety, but so far have not spotted any shooting. If they do, they would ask the police to enforce the law.

Work may be halted on J'lem tower

By MICHAEL ELIEN
The Jerusalem municipality is threatening to stop all work on construction of one of the largest downtown buildings, because its owner, Bank Hapoalim, allegedly is not adhering to the terms of its licence.
City Hall spokesman Rafi Davara said yesterday that Bank Hapoalim had committed itself to paying a large part of the price for an underground parking lot about 150 metres from the 12-storey building in Zion Square. Davara said the parking lot should have been finished about six months ago, and the city is considering stopping work of the tower until the parking lot is completed.
Yoel Maronov, deputy city engineer, said yesterday that the builders also had not adhered to the terms of their licence.

3 hotels warned: clean up, make repairs—or lose grade

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Three hotels, one of which belongs to MK Menahem Porush, have been warned by the Tourism Ministry to clean up and repair their premises or risk losing their present grade. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.
The three are the Central Hotel in Jerusalem, which has four stars, and the Commodore and Excelsior Hotels in Tel Aviv, with three and two stars, respectively. The hotels were told they have a fortnight in which to submit a time schedule of repairs, which must be completed within three months. If not, they will automatically lose one star.
The Central Hotel was found to be dirty and neglected, especially in the kitchen. The kitchen and lobby are smaller than required in a four-star hotel. The rooms were found to have torn carpets and wallpaper, and the furniture was termed unsuitable for such a grade of hotel. Since the beginning of the year, the hotel has been operating without a licence, the ministry said.
A hotel source said yesterday that the Tourism Ministry has no idea of what it means to run a hotel like the Central. It may lack some facilities, but it has two synagogues and a mikve (ritual bath), the source said.
For this reason, the hotel has a higher occupancy rate than other hotels, he said.
The Commodore was found to have walls needing painting and repair, broken sinks, toilets and furniture, torn sheets and pillowcases, unsightly carpeting and faulty air conditioning. The manager told The Post that repairs are made constantly, but that he could not comment on the ministry's complaints, because he had not yet received its letter.
As for the Excelsior, the ministry demanded that a sewage pit be closed, that toilets and the adjoining rooms be disinfected and aired, and that junk on the premises be removed.
Tourism Ministry press officer Zvi Rimmon told The Post yesterday that not all hotels had to be subjected to such threats. A number of hotels were previously warned to correct shortcomings, and some, like the Eyal Hotel in Eilat (three stars), had made all the required repairs within three months.
Rimmon also stressed that the ministry would continue to inspect hotels, restaurants, taxis, service stations and other tourist sites and would publicize positive, as well as negative findings. "The public has a right to know the kind of service it is getting for its money," he said.

Conference on the family at BGU

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — Over 100 people, many of them Beduin, will attend a two-day Jewish-Muslim conference on the Family as a Means of Imparting Values, held at the Ben-Gurion University.
At yesterday's seminar, Rabbi Shmuel Avdor Hacohen likened the Jewish family to a tent: a closed unit which is open to the outside. If children would be given their basic rights as individuals from an early age, they would not feel the need to rebel later on, he said.
Arif Abu-Rabia, a school principal from the Beduin town of Rahat, said that for Arabs, school is simply a place for the imparting of technical information, while the family remains the sole authority for the child's schooling as a person. Traditions pass from mother to daughter and father to son. A teacher who tries to teach his pupil a moral lesson will be chastised by the parent, Abu-Rabia said.

10 students to compete in chemistry quiz final

BEERSHEBA — Ten high school students from around the country will participate in the final of the First National Chemistry Quiz at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev here next Tuesday, contest organizer Prof. Dan Meirstein said yesterday.
Six hundred students originally entered the contest, patterned after the annual Bible Quiz. However, after they received sample questions, only 53 took part last month in the first stage of the chemistry quiz, a written test. The top 10 of the 53 will vie for the championship.

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Walesa's wife allowed to get his Nobel Prize

WARSAW (AP). — Lech Walesa's wife, Danuta, will be allowed to travel to Norway to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize on December 10, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said yesterday.

But Mrs. Walesa, reacting to the news, said she would not make the journey unless a Polish man designated by Walesa to accompany her is granted a travel visa.

Walesa, awarded the Nobel Prize on October 5 for his leadership of

the now-outlawed Solidarity labour movement, had named his wife, their oldest son Bogdan, 13, and union adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki, 56, to pick up the prize on his behalf.

"Mrs. Walesa will be granted a passport," Urban said, adding that Bogdan would also be allowed to go. Another Polish official said that they would be allowed to return to their homeland "for humanitarian reasons."

Bur Mazowiecki, a Roman Catholic editor, said he was informed by passport officials yesterday they could not consider his case before December 12, two days after the awards ceremony — effectively refusing him permission to leave the country. Danuta Walesa, contacted by telephone at the couple's apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said she would "refuse to go" if Mazowiecki is denied a passport.

Afghan minister survives murder attempt

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Afghan Defence Minister Gen. Abdul Qader reportedly survived an assassination attempt in Kabul on November 10, a Western diplomatic source here said yesterday.

According to the source, Qader was shot at by two gunmen in a passing car as he climbed out of his limousine near his home after work.

Qader was not hit, but two soldiers, presumably his bodyguards, were slightly wounded in the attack, said the source, quoting "credible reports" from Kabul.

The source, who would not be

identified, said the attack was staged in the early evening and that the assailants escaped when helicopters arrived on the scene.

He had no further details of the assault which could not be independently confirmed.

It was the third time this year that Qader reportedly has been near death. In mid-May, he was alleged to have been severely beaten by his deputy, who was said to have been disgruntled over being passed over in a list of promotions at the Defence Ministry.

The diplomatic source noted yesterday that on average there are 30-30 political assassinations in

Kabul each week. He also said there is an intensification of feuding between the two factions of the ruling party.

The source said the current round of violent incidents in Kabul is believed to have been touched off by the executions of 3 or 4 Khalqis, who were held in custody for six months for killing a Parcham official.

In the past week, there have been a number of official announcements of executions, including those of two rebels convicted of murdering a deputy transport minister last November.

Problem with space shuttle computer

HOUSTON (Reuters). — A problem with a link between a computer on board the space shuttle and five U.S. space agency experiments yesterday threatened to disable the experiments less than a day after the start of the mission.

Early yesterday morning, crew members on board the space shuttle Columbia worked to reroute the electrical connection to the cargo

bay, where the instruments are located.

The threatened experiments include: five spectrometers for looking at energy transfer processes in the earth's environment; instruments for firing electrons into the earth's magnetic field to look for clues to similar processes elsewhere in the universe; a space telescope designed to find out more about the life cycle of stars and galaxies.

U.S. ups security against attack

NEW YORK (AP). — Intelligence indicating that pro-Iranian terrorists plan to attack a major U.S. installation prompted the recent tightening of security at the White House, including parking sand-filled dump trucks at gates, the New York Times said yesterday.

The seven dump trucks filled with sand were stationed at White House gates Thursday and cars and trucks were used to block State Department entrances. Three dump trucks remained at the White House on Monday.

Reagan administration officials told the Times that the measures were ordered, because intelligence information from the Middle East suggested that a pro-Iranian Shia Moslem group in Lebanon is planning to attack a major U.S. installation either in the U.S. or abroad.

Court stays execution of convicted Florida killer

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP). — A federal appeals court judge issued a stay of execution late Monday for convicted murderer Robert Sullivan, who was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair yesterday morning.

A three-judge panel of the court had refused to block the execution earlier Monday, and a last minute appeal was made to the Supreme Court.

Pope John Paul II also asked Florida Gov. Bob Graham to spare Sullivan's life.

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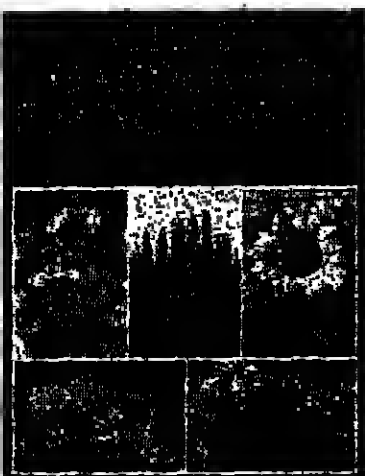
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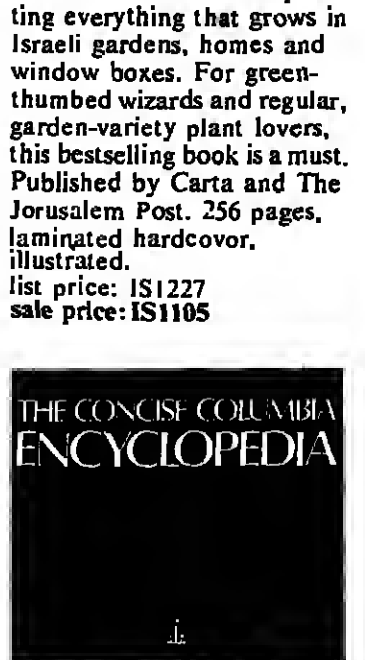


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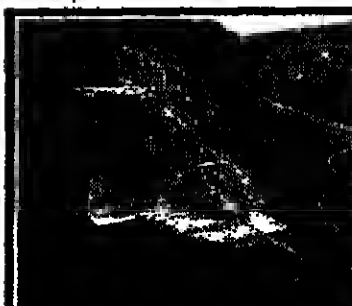
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AROUND THE WORLD

Church leaders in South Africa at vigil for blacks

MAGOPA, South Africa (AP). — Top church leaders gathered for an all-night vigil Monday night with 300 black families who face eviction from their "black spot" village within "white" South Africa.

State President Marais Viljoen signed an order 11 days ago giving the remaining residents of Magopa until yesterday to move to an area set aside for blacks about 100 kilometres away.

A court rejected an appeal against the order on Friday on behalf of the villagers from the Bakwena tribe, who have lived in Magopa since 1911. About 180 families already have left the village, many of them after bulldozers knocked down schools and churches in June and July.

African ex-emperor fails in comeback try

PARIS (AP). — A plot by exiled former Central African emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa to return to his country and seize power was foiled over the weekend by Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny, official French sources reported Monday.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said a plane chartered by some of Bokassa's political friends landed in the Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan on Saturday for a clandestine flight to Bangui, capital of the Central African Republic, but was not permitted to take off.

Maltese police raid opposition party centre

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The European Christian Democratic Union (UEC) protested yesterday against what it called a "fascist-style" raid by Maltese police on the headquarters of Malta's opposition National party on Sunday night.

In a statement issued in Brussels, UEC Secretary-General Thomas Jansen accused Maltese Socialist Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of "attempting by manipulation and brutality to eliminate the Christian Democratic opposition supported by the majority of the Maltese people."

Surinam coup foiled

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — The left-wing government of Surinam announced yesterday that it had foiled a coup attempt, the Dutch News Agency reported.

It quoted its correspondent in Paramaribo, Surinam's capital, as saying the government had called a press conference about the attempt, but gave no further details.

Surinam's military ruler, Desi Bouterse, previously announced foiled coup attempts against his administration on December 25 last year and on January 30.

POPULATION. — The population of Tokyo hit an all-time high of 11,751,773 on November 1, the Tokyo metropolitan government said yesterday. There are 5,930,926 males and 5,820,847 females.

200,000 Peking dogs killed in health 'purge'

PEKING (AP). — Extermination teams have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in Peking before a ban on dog ownership begins tomorrow, a city official said yesterday.

"Tens of thousands of dogs were killed by the masses themselves," in the past six weeks, said Liu Songlin, a deputy division chief in the city's environmental bureau, in an interview with the Associated Press.

Half the dog population of Peking was killed in the purge, he said. Of the 200,000 dogs that remain, Liu said those found wandering the streets "will be killed on the spot." He did not say how.

He said 200 people formed teams to drown and club to death the dogs after a city announcement on October 11 that, for reasons of health and safety, private dog owning is now taboo. At the time, officials said there were 400,000 dogs in Peking.

Liu, in charge of the city's appearance and hygiene, said some owners sold their dogs to the state for meat after the animals were checked for disease. "Some of the masses killed dogs themselves and ate the meat," he added.

Commonwealth takes soft line on Grenada

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Commonwealth wound up a week-long summit yesterday and took its expected soft line on the U.S. invasion of Grenada. But for the first time, it censured Washington over South Africa, or Namibia.

A 12-page communique issued by the 48-nation association of Britain and its former colonies, compromised on the Middle East after furious clashes in closed session between Australia and India.

Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke's attempt to have the Commonwealth call for the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces in Lebanon culminated in a compromise that said "many heads of government" want all foreign armed forces to quit, other than the four-nation western peacekeeping force.

On Grenada, the communique contained no condemnation of the U.S. for invading the island on October 25, in marked contrast to the generally hostile attitude of most Commonwealth countries when they arrived here.

"Heads of government agreed... that the emphasis should be on reconstruction, not retribution," the communique said, making no mention of the U.S.

But in reference to the strong criticisms of the invasion particularly by African states, it said the Commonwealth nations "reaffirmed their commitment to the principles of independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity."

The communique also said that an all-Caribbean force is ready "to assist in the maintenance of law and order in Grenada," if the current interim administration of technocrats — which they "welcomed" — requested it.

But on southern Africa, the Commonwealth took its hardest line yet with Washington, zeroing in on the fact that only the U.S. supports South Africa's contention that Cuban troops must withdraw from Angola before it will permit elections and independence in the territory.

They also denounced the unilateral declaration of independence by Cyprus's Turkish community as legally invalid and called on the world not to assist the "secessionist entity" in any way.



Black villagers in Magopa, South Africa remove belongings from their home after an evacuation order. (UPI)

'Aquino guard ordered not to kill attacker'

MANILA (AP). — An air force sharpshooter who admitted shooting nine bullets into the alleged assassin of former senator Benigno Aquino said yesterday he was under orders to shoot but not kill anyone who harmed the opposition leader.

Sgt. Ernesto Mateo, testifying before a board probing the Manila Airport assassination, said he shot the already prostrate Rolando Galman repeatedly with his rifle because the man was "trying to get up... lifting his head and moving his hands" and Mateo feared he would again go after Aquino.

Aquino was gunned down August

21 while under military escort as he returned from voluntary U.S. exile. Troopers immediately killed Galman, whom the government described as a Communist rebel.

The opposition has accused President Ferdinand Marcos's regime of complicity in the assassination and called Galman a "patsy."

Another air force man, Sgt. Rolando de Guzman, told a hearing last week he saw Aquino being shot and immediately shot the alleged gunman. De Guzman said his first shot hit Galman in the head and he fired six more bullets into the man's body before it hit the ground.

Singapore man jailed for subversive tombstone

SINGAPORE (Reuters). — A Singapore fish breeder was jailed for one year yesterday for having a subversive epitaph engraved on his brother's tombstone.

The prosecutor said the epitaph for Tan Chu Boon's younger brother, Chay We, who was hanged in Malaysia in January for possession of firearms, went beyond political criticism or biographical description and encouraged revolution.

The inscription read in part: "For the sake of the motherland's liberation cause, he was hanged... and died a heroic death... His glorious image will forever live in the minds of the people. Martyr Tan Chay Wa's spirit will live forever." Chay Wa was a member of the Communist Malayan National Liberation Front, which is outlawed here and in Malaysia.

Tan said he had the tombstone engraved on behalf of Chay Wa's widow and did not understand the inscription because he is not fully literate. Tan's counsel said he would appeal against the sentence.

UK police seek 'Colonel' in gold heist

LONDON (Reuters). — An underworld mastermind known as "The Colonel" may have been behind the theft of gold worth \$25 million in Britain's biggest robbery at the weekend, police sources said Monday.

They said police were studying similarities between Saturday's holdup and one in East London last April when £7m in cash was stolen.

Korean Air Lines to compensate victims' kin

SEOUL (Reuters). — Korean Air Lines would also finance the education of the 105 children of the Korean victims until they are graduated from university.

The spokesman said KAL would negotiate country by country on compensation for the foreigners killed.

They included 57 Americans (excluding Korean-Americans, whom KAL is treating as Koreans), 28 Japanese, 23 Taiwanese, 16 Filipinos, 12 Hongkong Chinese and five Thais, he said.

Over 100 terrorists sentenced in Italy

MILAN (Italy) (Reuters). — More than 100 left-wing terrorists and their sympathizers have been sentenced to prison terms totalling

750 years in Italy's biggest terrorist trial.

A total of 152 people stood accused on more than 800 charges of involvement in a six-year urban terrorist campaign in the 1970s.

Sport

Israelis succeed in wheelchair tennis

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — In last night made sure of victory the U.S. in their wheelchair tennis international here, establishing unassailable 12-matches-to-2 lead the end of the second day's play the three-day series at the Tennis Centre courts.

Moshe Levi and Saul Vignoli were the successful Israelis, each winning two matches, with Levi also victorious in the 40 in which he was partnered by Shlomo Halevi lost another doubles match, partnering time by Sasson Aharoni, to Frank Tale Masava Fustagari. John Greener of Israel Aharoni 6-1, 7-5 in singles. The other men of the American team, Yankala Tatarski and Ed Horvath, lost their matches today, starting at 2 p.m.

Three tame draws

BOMBAY (AP). — The fourth cricket test between India and the West Indies drew yesterday. The visitors, given a 244 runs for victory, finished the day on four.

Scores: India 463 and 173 for five wickets; West Indies 393 and 184 for six wickets. In the first innings, the embattled Pakistanis registered by rain in the abandoned second here yesterday without a ball being bowled in Cape Town, the rebel West Indies team drew a 2-2 tied series of three matches.

Western Province.

Faced with making 270 for victory minutes and 20 overs, Western Province reached 57 for one when the sun came out.

The West Indies victory had scored 3 out in their second innings after 40 Province had replied with 322 for eight in the "Wid

AFTER YEARS of service in the U.S. Senate, Jacob Javits, the retired Jewish senator from New York, continues to monitor relations between Jerusalem and Washington.

"The state of relations between the two countries is very good," he says. "The U.S. needs friends and allies in the Middle East, and Israel presents such an ally — an ally which helps to preserve the interests of the U.S. in the area."

The ailing Senator, who lives in Park Avenue, Manhattan, recalls a period in the mid-fifties when President Dwight Eisenhower sent him to Israel to try to persuade Israel not to "go communist."

The U.S. perceived a real danger at the time that Israel, disappointed with the level of aid and support it received from the U.S., would attempt to draw closer to the Soviet bloc. But David Ben-Gurion was unequivocal when he met Javits: "It is unthinkable," he said, "that a nation like ours, committed to the

ideals of the free world and to democratic values, would try to join forces with a totalitarian system."

Today, no one could imagine Israel "going communist." On the contrary, Javits is concerned that Israel is now too dependent on the U.S. and that it does not realize the limits of its relations with America.

"The U.S. and the West still depend to a large extent on the Arab oil," notes Javits. "At the same time, the U.S. remains committed to a political arrangement in the West Bank and Gaza. The Reagan plan, let there be no mistake, is not dead."

JAVITS, who served for many years on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, does not believe that the West Bank issue has become a

By LEON HADAR/Post New York Correspondent

"footnote" in American-Israeli relations. Israel, he says, must realize that neither the U.S. administration nor the American people will not tolerate any arrangement that amounts to the annexation of the territories.

The time will come, he adds, when Israel will have to sit down with the Palestinians or with King Hussein — or both — and reach an agreement on the future of the West Bank. And Javits hopes that Israeli politics now being implemented in the territories are not aimed at sabotaging efforts to reach such agreement.

But even with a territorial compromise in the West Bank, he ad-

mits that some arrangement will have to be found which is acceptable to the Israeli settlers already living in that area.

Javits hopes that current Palestinian infighting will lead to an emergence of a more moderate Palestinian leadership both in the territories and among some elements of the PLO.

"It's not 'bye-bye PLO,'" he says. "The U.S. and Israel will face a Syrian-controlled radical PLO leadership, on the one hand; but on the other, there will be an opportunity to deal with those moderate Palestinians who are frustrated over the PLO's tactics and who may be willing to discuss peace with Israel."

ON THE WAR in Lebanon, Javits says that "the Israeli people will have to reach a judgment on whether the price they paid for that war, taking into consideration its results, was worthwhile."

And he is sceptical about the value for U.S. interests in the region: "Look at the mess we have gotten ourselves into," he observes, referring to the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut.

He cautions against any U.S. retaliatory attack against Syria and supports a slow disengagement of U.S. forces from that country: "We should not withdraw from Lebanon as long as the reconciliation talks between the Lebanese parties are going on," he asserts. "But if the Jemayel government refuses to make compromises to the

other groups in Lebanon, we should make it clear that we don't have any business staying in Lebanon."

"We should, together with the French, British and Italians, withdraw from Lebanon, perhaps to be replaced by a UN force."

JAVITS DECLINED to comment on Israel's domestic politics, although he did observe that "Begin and Sharon's policies with regard to the West Bank have hurt Israel's image in the U.S."

In the long run, he adds, Israel faces a major challenge in the U.S. Javits' generation of Jewish and non-Jewish politicians lived during the Holocaust period, witnessed the birth of the Jewish state and have a sentimental approach to Israel.

They are leaving the political scene, and Israel's major challenge in the future will be to cement its relations with the new generation of congressmen and media people who are now emerging.



Jacob Javits... 'The Reagan Plan'

THE BILLION-DOLLAR scientific laboratory that was carried into space on Monday is the most spectacular gift from Europe to the U.S. since the French people sent the Statue of Liberty to America a century ago.

But the German scientist — who is the first non-American aboard a U.S. space craft — is most anxious to play down flag-waving aspects of the first Spacelab flight: "There is no French science and no British science," says Ulf Merbold. "Science is itself international."

In the case of the first Spacelab flight, that's a fact.

The billion-dollar laboratory, in the cargo hold of the space shuttle Columbia, was designed, developed, paid for and built by the European Space Agency. The 70 experiments were provided by scientists in 11 European countries, as well as the United States, Canada and Japan.

Under an agreement with the European Space Agency, the United States is not charging for carrying the Spacelab. Member states in the European agency are Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany. Austria is an associate member, while Sweden did not take part in building Spacelab.

"More than any other program in the history of the peaceful exploration and utilization of space, Spacelab epitomizes the fruitful results of international cooperation," said a joint publication of the two space agencies.

THE SCHEDULE is so hectic that the laboratory is being used around the clock during the nine-day flight, with the six-man crew splitting up into red and blue teams on 12-hour shifts.

"The mid-deck has three bunks in it and we hot-sacked those bunks,"

said Columbia's commander, John Young, who is making his sixth space flight. "That's a navy term meaning that when somebody gets out of the sack, you crawl into it."

Merbold and Byron Lichtenberg are the first of a new breed of non-astronaut, space-flying scientists called payload specialists. They are joined in the spacelab by astronauts Owen K. Garriott and Robert R. Parker, who are mission specialists trained to work both on the shuttle and in the laboratory. With Young at the controls is pilot Brewster Shaw.

"My involvement in the mission symbolizes the beginning of a new time, at least for Europe," said Merbold, who was a solid-state physicist at the Max Planck Institute for Metals Research in Stuttgart before he was selected by the European Space Agency to train for the first Spacelab mission.

"I understand my own role as being just the tip of the iceberg. We Europeans are, certainly, also proud that Spacelab is entirely devoted to peaceful applications and to science," he said.

MERBOLD, AGED 42, was born in Greiz. He is not, however, the first German in orbit. Sigmund Jaehn, of East Germany, who flew in the Soviet Soyuz mission in 1978, has that distinction.

The first flight is as much a test of the laboratory, which will be used in more than 50 shuttle missions, as it is for the scientific knowledge it will yield.

The Spacelab is carrying 38 separate scientific instruments — 27 aboard a pallet, outside in the cargo bay and exposed to space, eight inside the module where the men work, and three both inside and out.

Research is being conducted in five broad areas: life sciences, in which the astronauts will perform tests on themselves and others; atmospheric physics and earth obser-

A gift from Europe

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL/Washington

vations; astronomy and solar physics; space plasma physics — the study of the electrically charged gases in space, and materials science and technology.

Nearly half the experiments are in materials science; 13 of those are being performed for scientists in West Germany. Eight are from France, four from Britain, three from Italy, two each from Austria and the Netherlands, and one each from Belgium, Spain and Sweden. There is also a technology experiment by the United States.

It took 10 years to build Spacelab, the most versatile research facility ever sent into space. From the outside, the laboratory looks like one of those huge diving bells that explore the oceans. The pallet holding instruments exposed to space resembles a futuristic city.

JUST LAUNCHING the 17-ton laboratory and experiment pallet was a considerable achievement. To make the fullest use of the interaction of scientists aloft with those on the ground, Spacelab depends on a whole new step in communications. NASA had intended to have two huge satellites in place to relay millions of bits of digital data; instead, through various mishaps, it has only one — and that is not working properly.

Problems with the shuttle's booster rocket delayed the launching by two months, hamper-

ing several experiments, especially those involving observation of auroral displays over the Arctic and those that depended on clear autumn skies for detailed images of northern Europe.

Within an hour or two after the launch on Monday, Garriott and Lichtenberg — on the blue shift with Shaw — opened a hatch on Columbia's middeck and floated through a z-shaped tube into the laboratory.

There, the walls — in an inverted U-shape — are lined with scientific instruments, computers and furnaces.

The furnaces are used for experiments that will eventually lead to new kinds of materials — alloys, plastics, ceramics and glasses with properties that are not yet available. There are 30 separate experiments involving the furnaces and a unit used for working with fluids.

On earth, when a heavy and a light material are heated, melted and mixed, the heavier components settle before the mixture cools to a solid. In weightless space, the mixture remains uniform.

The scientists are loading prepackaged cartridges containing sample materials into four furnaces and processing chambers.

ONE OF MERBOLD'S tasks is a test to determine how lubricants spread in the absence of gravity and what effect their changed behaviour

has in weightlessness. The findings could influence future machine designs.

Although it is a common belief that earth travels through a void, scientists have learned in the past 20 years that it moves through an active, energy-flooded environment as it orbits around the sun.

Magnetic fields envelop the planet and energized particles strike its upper atmosphere. Electrified gases, called plasmas, flow, past earth at speeds of over 1,000 km. per second.

Six experiments — two from West Germany and one each from Austria, France, Japan and the United States — are designed to investigate these processes.

One of those tests is with an "electron beam accelerator" developed by Japan's Institute of Space and Astronautical Science. It shoots gas streams and high-intensity electrons into plasmas. The experiment would have created auroras over the Arctic two months ago, but now the northernmost part of the orbit will be too brightly lit by the sun to make them visible.

MERBOLD and LICHTENBERG are themselves prime research subjects in several of the 15 on-board life sciences experiments.

"We are both subject and operator," said Lichtenberg.

Both men are going through the mission with electrodes glued to their heads and chests to record heartbeat, eye movements and the electrical activity of their brains. "The information is being stored in small medical recorders, which Lichtenberg and Merbold are wearing throughout the flight."

Since the two men are not trained astronauts, the information they are gathering is important for later flights, when payload specialists of almost any age will be allowed on spacecraft.

Crew members occasionally are taking turns at wearing a backpack containing devices that measure tiny body vibrations. Four experiments — two from the U.S. and one each from Switzerland and West Germany — require taking blood samples before, during and after the mission for comparisons.

In another experiment, the payload and mission specialists remove two same-size steel balls at a time from a box of 24 and estimate which of the balls in the pairs would be heavier on earth. The results will tell scientists about making judgments in space.



Merbold and Lichtenberg are also taking turns wearing a unique helmet engineered to project images to their eyes while restraint devices prevent them from touching walls, floor, ceiling or anything else that might help in telling them of their position.

THE EXPERIMENT is aimed at determining whether the wearer's only sources of information — the projected images and the wearer's orientation organs in the ear — disagree. Scientists think that might be a clue to the space sickness that has affected about half of all space travellers.

The helmet was designed by researchers at the Johannes Gutenberg University in West Germany. A related item, developed by NASA, detects changes in spinal reflexes and posture when the body's usual means of orientation is disturbed in weightlessness.

Spacelab carries six instruments for cloudless, haze-free studies of the sun and stars, examining radiations that do not penetrate earth's atmosphere. Three of the instruments — one each from France, the Netherlands and the United States — examine radiations from the stars. Three others — from the United States, France and Belgium — study radiations from the sun.

Also on board Spacelab are two instruments to study the earth's surface and four to study the atmosphere.

SCIENTISTS in the field of earth resources have been hampered by the fact that little more than one-third of all land areas have been mapped adequately. The Spacelab crew will use a German-built camera with 24-centimetre film to determine whether it can be used to map the remaining two-thirds of lands more quickly and with better detail than can be obtained from unmanned satellites.

Another West German experiment is a microwave sensor that can "see" land and ocean surfaces under all weather conditions. It will be useful for agriculture and for the fishing and transportation industries.

Three French atmospheric study experiments are a 16mm camera taking 2,000 photographs of cloud-like formations at altitudes of 85 kilometres; a "grille spectrometer" to measure gases; and a study radiation resulting from the act of sunlight on hydrogen. American experiment measures glow in the atmosphere. (The Associated Press)

How much time you can spend in cosy little Switzerland on a journey to Europe from overseas.

to	from	Abidjan	Abu Dhabi	Accra	Algier	Amman	Ankara	Ankara	Bahagel	Bangkok	Beijing	Beirut	Bombay	Boston	Buenos Aires	Cairo	Chabahara	Chicago	Colombo	Dakar	Damascus	Dar es Salaam	Dhahran	Doha	Dubai	Hanoi	Hong Kong	Jakarta	Jeddah	Johannesburg	Kanesh	Khartoum	Kinshasa	Kuwait	Lagos	Libreville	Manila	Mombasa	Moskva	Nairobi	New York	Oran	Rio de Janeiro	Santiago de Chile	Sao Paulo	Singapore	Tahran	Tel Aviv	Tokyo	Toronto	Tripoli	Tunis	
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A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

This column wishes all its friends a very Happy Hanukka

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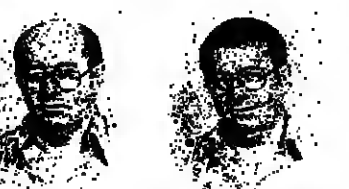
HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY TO KOL BO SHALOM

KOL BO SHALOM is now Eighteen years young, and in honour of this special occasion (and for the week of Hanukka), there will be special sales to include 18% discount on many items in many departments of the store. As an example, Italian made fashion accessories such as hat and scarf sets, originally IS 1,500 now only IS 1,230. Pajamas imported solely by K8S, original price IS 8,000 now only IS 4,920. In the children's department, cozy warm sleeper sets imported from the U.S. size 2 (example) was IS 1,450 and now IS 1,190. In the Fashion department, a variety of raincoats originally IS 12,750 reduced to IS 10,450. STEPS corduroy pants for the ladies were IS 3,790 and are now IS 3,100. In the shoe department there is a wide assortment of boots reduced 18%, and in the MEN'S fashions 18% off on beautiful Italian sweaters originally at IS 3,250 now only IS 2,600, and in the Sports department, jogging suits have also been reduced by 18%. SPECIAL FOR ALL ATARI TV GAME OWNERS! Bring in your ATARI TV game as a trade-in and get 18% off on the purchase of a new 600 SL personal computer, the newest on the market. As you can see KOL BO SHALOM wants to celebrate its 18th birthday by sharing it with you. By the way don't forget that MEYERLAND will be open the week of Hanukka so be sure and bring the kids along... and at the same time come and visit the Israel Wax Museum right on top of K8S. Here's wishing KOL BO SHALOM A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Context

Wednesday, November 30, 1983 The Jerusalem Post Page 5

Between the lines

By RAHEL HOLLANDER-STEINGART/Special to The Jerusalem Post

SINCE TAKING up his position as spokesman and press counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in Cairo several months ago, Yitzhak Bar-Moshe has had many close encounters with the Egyptian intelligentsia. One of the few Israeli authors writing in Arabic, Bar-Moshe, 55, has found the Egyptians particularly friendly, approachable, possessed of their own brand of humour — and interested in Israel.

Our problem with Egypt, says the Israel Radio veteran and founder and former editor of *el-Anba*, Israel's Arabic daily, is lack of human contact. We should get to know the Egyptians, and they us. And one way to achieve this is through an exchange of literature.

The *Jerusalem Post* is widely read in Egyptian intellectual circles, and translations of Hebrew works would sell well, Bar-Moshe believes, citing an issue of *Artel* in Arabic which sold by the thousands. He is currently translating a second issue of the arts review, and would like to see translations of our prayer books, which would show the Egyptians how similar our modes of worship are. (A curious twist: his novel *A House in Baghdad* recently appeared in Hebrew.)

The Egyptians are intensely patriotic, says Bar-Moshe, regarding themselves as Egyptians first and Arabs second. Egypt itself is *Umm el-dunya* — mother of the world. There is a prevalent feeling of cultural separatism and superiority over the rest of the Arab world: even Islam is just a chapter — albeit an important one — in their 7,000-year civilization.

And the Egyptians are well aware of the magnitude of their cultural contribution to the Arab world: no Arab writer, poet or singer gains recognition in his own country unless he first wins acclaim in Egypt.

Bar-Moshe says people were surprised to hear of the existence of Israeli literature in Arabic, and many asked for his books. *October* editor Anis Mansour reviewed *A House in Baghdad*, and a writer from Alexandria asked the counsellor whether he would send him all the books published in Israel in Arabic, since he intended to learn about Israelis "with no political strings attached."

More than 1,000 people study Hebrew language and literature in Cairo; at the religious university, el-Azhar, there is a department of Hebrew. And Israel's Academic Institute in the capital, headed by

Prof. Shimon Shamir, reports a constant demand from students for translations in both languages.

BAR-MOSHE considers it a great pity that specialists in Israel deal only with the old guard of Egyptian writers — Naguib Mahfouz, Tawfiq el-Hakim and Yusuf Idris, neglecting members of the new generation like Ismail Wali el-Din, Majid Tuvia, Yusuf Izz el-Din Issa, Fa'hi el-Ebri and Na'im Tagla.

The older writers are all advocates of peace, as they were even during the Nasser regime. Before 1973, Mahfouz wrote that Egypt could not bear two banners — war and progress — simultaneously, and attacked Nasser in three novels on the war with Israel (without, of course, mentioning Israel by name). His last work, *Amam el-Ash* (Before the Throne), an historical evaluation of Egyptian rulers from Menna the great to Anwar Sadat, appeared three months ago. Its message is that Egypt should live in peace with its neighbours and look after its people.

El-Hakim, the 85-year-old doyen of Egyptian literature whose books and plays have been translated into several languages, including Hebrew, proclaimed his support of peace in the press during the Sadat regime. His call for peace and tolerance has now resulted in attacks from the fundamentalists.

In contrast to the liberal Mahfouz and el-Hakim, Idris is defined as a leftist, although Bar-Moshe "wouldn't say he's against the peace treaty." Idris maintains that Sadat could have gained more concessions from Israel had he proceeded more slowly. He should have waited a few years after the initial step and taken the reactions of other Arab countries into account. Like the other two writers, Idris does not mention the Yom Kippur war — nor, for that matter, does the issue of Egyptian-Israeli relations appear in any serious literature.

The new generation of Egyptian writers do not define themselves as right or left politically or socially. They are concerned with the fate of the Egyptian people and express disillusionment with Hosni Mubarak, on whom they had pinned high hopes.

And they are fighting another kind of disillusionment — on the professional front. They know that years of anonymity await them in the shadow of the giants of the old guard, since there is no enlightened criticism at home and the few critics there are ignore them. The three-year-old quarterly *Fusul* deals only with famous writers of the 19th and early 20th centuries, and, except for the excellent monthly *Ibdan*, there are no literary magazines. Those dailies which have literary supplements do not carry systematic reviews.

And these young writers deserve to be known: Yusuf Izz el-Din's novels, for instance, are amazingly Kafkaesque in atmosphere. Ismail Wali el-Din deals with the subject of intermarriage in a short novel about a liberated Jewish woman who marries a Moslem. The marriage doesn't work out, but the author's treatment of the woman is fairly sympathetic.

Alexandria's Na'im Tagla has published a collection of short stories in Israel, some of which describe relations between Jews and non-Jews in Egypt before 1948. This did earn him considerable acclaim at home, however, making him the exception that proves the rule.

WHILE EGYPTIAN literature does not acknowledge Israel's existence, preferring to concern itself with what it deems the immediate problems of the ordinary individual, the press does so with a vengeance.

"I have to say that Israel has a very bad press in Egypt," says Bar-Moshe. "They contend that Israel doesn't want peace, but to grab Arab land everywhere, and that

Begin reneged on all his commitments on the Palestinians and autonomy process. The opposite weeklies claim that the peace treaty freed Israel from worry about the southern front, thus enabling it to conquer other Arab countries.

"Those articles don't mention Sinai peninsula," Bar-Moshe points out. But during his service in Cairo he has read many which criticize Egyptian government for neglecting what it has received from Israel. Even the most anti-Israel weekly, *Ahram Iktisadi*, commented in detail on the improved living standards and mores of Sinai's inhabitants during the Israeli period. Have become accustomed to fair working conditions, refrigerators and television, they now suffer from frustration, the paper said.

All questions of cultural superiority aside, Egypt cannot without the resources of other Arab countries. Bar-Moshe remarks: Five million Egyptians live in the countries, and Egypt needs financial support they provide. Relations with these countries have not deteriorated — at least financially — since the Arab court broke off diplomatic relations following the peace treaty. But Egypt is very keen on restoring those relations, believing — and with no little justification, says Bar-Moshe — that the price the Arab world is for rejecting it is confusion.

"The lack of leadership revealed clearly in the Lebanon crisis. Egypt was the consolidating component of the Arab world, well as the guiding one. Although it did not succeed in guiding the Arab world towards peace, that world is not able to lead itself without her, and no other Arab state is managed to establish a leading position."

"Although it fervently wishes to be accepted by the Arab world, the Egyptian government proclaims that it will never reneg on peace, peace is a strategic end in itself." The Israeli-born Bar-Moshe, a his wife, who has served as secretary to several prime ministers, has been well-received by Egyptian writers and journalists, although a frosty political climate has thrown shadow over their social life in Cairo.

"Sometimes people hesitate to accept our invitations," he says, "but I assure them that we don't oblige them in any way return our hospitality. Nevertheless some do."

ment. The relaxed atmosphere, no stiff, didactic airs here — at the music-making in the centre attention.

The presentations of the last programme "ranged from the fascinating to the competent. The 'Dolly' by Faure was superb. An Cohen and Irit Rob-Stern play with elegance and refinement as yet with freedom. The balance of precision of their collaboration is nothing to be desired.

Peter Marck, the double-bass player, gave an impressive reading of Hindemith's strong, rarely heard sonata, proving the unquestioned expressivity of his instrument. Naomi Lev, after a blurred first movement, contributed a correct piano part.

The Vivaldi was performed on Baroque violin, a "regular" cell and with two Baroque bows. The violin part contained a great many embellishments and free articulation, which Daniel Fradkin handled with evident expertise. Interpretive imagination, however, was missing and the performance never really took wing.

The high work of the evening the Quintet by Dvorak, elicited some spirited and intelligent play from Lazar Shuster, Raphael Frenkel, Shimon Kopelansky, Rachel Kamm and Haran. Too bad that pitch problems emerged and again, while a more charismatic lead by the first violinist would have enhanced the presentation.

Still, with shortcomings and all it was an evening of good music well played. With seven more concerts this season, lovers of chamber music should feel they have something to look forward to.

Courageous effort

MUSIC REVIEWS

customary for a pop show. On top of all this, the cantors gave us, à la Pavarotti, fortissimo endings on the high notes. That may be wonderful in opera but was at best questionable here.

Moshe Stern, accustomed to appearing on American stages, slipped into the Ashkenazi pronunciation (the Sephardi was the general rule here), and in emotional expression reminded me of a tenor in an Italian opera. Well, the audience loved it, and that is probably what counts.

As for the compositions themselves, hooks could be written about the influences on the composers of *hazanut*, from ancient religious practices to Austro-Hungarian operettas. For example, the opening item, Lewandowski's *Hallelujah*, which bears no relation to synagogue chants, is German Romanticism in imitation of Mendelssohn.

YOHANAN BOEHM

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra announces a series of chamber music recitals, in which three of our most outstanding younger artists will participate. The first, by Pinhas Zukerman will be on December 25. He will be accompanied by his regular collaborator,

Mark Neikrug. Daniel Barenboim will present a piano recital on April 23, and on June 24, Itzhak Perlman and Bruno Canino will perform together. All recitals will take place at Heichal Hatarbut in Tel Aviv, and subscription tickets are on sale at the IPO Office.

MUSIC EVENING AT TZAVTA with Daniel Fradkin, Baroque violin; Michael Haran, cello; Ariel Cohen and Irit Rob-Stern, piano; Peter Marck double bass; Naomi Lev, piano; Lazar Shuster, Raphael Frenkel, violin; Shimon Kopelansky, Rachel Kamm, viola; Virelli, Sonata for violin and cello; Hindemith: Sonata for double bass and piano; Faure: "Dolly," suite for piano, four-hands; Dvorak: String Quintet Opus 77 (Tzavta, Tel Aviv, November 23).

THIS SERIES of chamber-music concerts coordinated by Michael Haran, now in its second season, shapes up as an attractive offering indeed. Not that the concrete walls (painted black) of the Tel Aviv club have any special appeal nor, for that matter, did the chairs piled up on top of one another so the performers could sit comfortably. But the artistic framework has some good things going for it.

The programmes have been varied, absorbing and, for a change, free of thematic labels, a favourite idea with our musical establish-

BANK POLSKA KASA OPIEKI S.A. WARSZAWA

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET December 31, 1982

		in thousands of Zlotys 1\$ = 86,45 zlotys	
ASSETS	1982	1981	
Cash in hand	8,703,422.1	5,231,783.3	
Due from banks	89,255,883.2	54,532,136.2	
Foreign participations	155,225.4	181,570.7	
Loans	17,902,856.3	15,084,635.5	
Other assets	2,562,484.1	2,529,249.2	
Bank premises, real estate and furnishings	372,944.1	315,115.5	
Balance Sheet Total	118,952,595.2	77,874,470.4	
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	1982	1981	
Share capital	2,000,000.0	2,000,000.0	
Reserves	2,480,507.7	2,017,721.2	
Due to banks and customers	89,299,931.7	58,883,981.5	
Bank's vouchers	21,438,162.3	12,854,849.3	
Other liabilities	3,228,217.8	1,854,701.2	
Profit	507,785.9	483,217.2	
Balance Sheet Total	118,952,595.2	77,874,470.4	

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR 1982

		in thousands of Zlotys	
EXPENSES	1982	1981	
Interest and commissions paid	7,597,570.1	6,620,850.1	
General expenses	3,185,016.4	1,918,034.9	
Depreciation	33,189.4	28,813.5	
Provision for loan losses	311,531.5	312,885.8	
Other expenses	7,186.1	10,916.4	
Net profit	507,785.9	483,217.2	
Total	11,642,289.4	8,352,517.9	
REVENUES	1982	1981	
Interest and Commissions received	11,620,744.0	9,329,897.7	
Other operating income	21,546.4	22,820.2	
Total	11,642,289.4	9,352,717.9	

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Winter warm-ups

Bessie Springson cooks some hearty soups and stews.

NOW THAT autumn is here, winter can't be far behind and our thoughts turn to hearty, steaming soups, stews and casseroles which will warm the cockles of our hearts. Stews and casserole dishes have a great advantage in that their preparations can be made early in the day and very little attention is necessary once the dish is on the gas in the oven.

A casserole is ruined if a little more or a little less meat or vegetables are used, nor is there any harm in over-heating it a little.

Less tender cuts of meat (for stews) are more economical and equal in nutrition to tender cuts. Suitable cuts for stewing include: mutton, shin beef, top rib, neck, brisket. Mutton or veal for a white stew is fairly expensive but can be used if a special dish is required.

Minestrone (dairy or meat)

Italian Vegetable Soup
Serves eight to 10.
50 gr. white kidney or haricot beans
Well washed, soaked overnight
1 tsp. salt
20 gr. margarine or 4 tbs. oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 med. onion, finely chopped
1 sprig parsley, finely chopped
1 stalk celery, finely sliced
1 carrot, sliced
1 med. potato, sliced
70 gr. shredded cabbage
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup fresh or canned tomato pulp
100 gr. macaroni, broken into pieces
100 gr. or more grated Parmesan cheese

Cook the beans in the water in which they have been soaking, but add more water to add up to 6 cups. Sauté the onion and celery until golden brown. Add vegetables and tomato pulp to bean liquid and bring to the boil. When boiling, add macaroni pieces, 1/2 tsp. salt and pepper and 1/2 tsp. paprika. Cook on medium heat for 30 minutes. Adjust seasoning. Serve in bowls and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Meat Balls
250 gr. ground beef
1 egg yolk
1 tbs. water
dash of nutmeg or cumin
salt and pepper to taste.
Mix all the ingredients and roll into marble-sized balls. Drop them into the boiling soup.

Family Vegetable Soup
Serves eight to 10
1 kilo frozen turkey necks
2 1/2 litres (10 cups) cold water
2 med. onions, sliced
2 stalks celery (with leaves), sliced
100 gr. (1/2 cup) pearl barley.
In a large saucepan place first four ingredients and simmer for 1 1/2 hours, skimming as liquid comes to the boil. Add barley and continue cooking gently until barley is tender, about 1 hour.

In the meantime prepare:
2 med. potatoes, sliced
4 lge. carrots, sliced
2 med. turnips, sliced
2 lge. stalks celery, sliced
2 tbs. finely chopped parsley
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
Generous pinch thyme
Generous pinch powdered cloves
1 litre tomato juice
1 tsp. sugar

When barley is tender, remove bones from stock and skim off any fat. Bring to the boil and add all remaining ingredients. Simmer gently until vegetables are tender — about 20 minutes. Remove meat from bones, chop up coarsely and add to the soup.

My Grandma's Stew
Serves eight
1 topside of beef, cut into 3 1/2 cm. cubes
60 gm. margarine or 4 tbs. oil
3 cups beef stock or 3 beef cubes

dissolved in water:
1 tsp. salt
Bouquet Garni (see below)
500 gr. potatoes cut in large cubes
6 med. carrots sliced (not too thin)
8 very small onions (whole)
4 med. tomatoes, blanched and chopped
3 tbs. flour
3 tbs. water

Heat margarine or oil in deep pan, add cubed beef and brown. Add Bouquet Garni and stock and simmer for one hour, covered.

Add vegetables, sprinkled with salt, and mix with meat. Simmer uncovered for 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove spices. Combine flour and water with 3 tbs. stew stock, blend and add to stew, stirring well. Simmer until slightly thickened.

Bouquet Garni

Tie in a piece of washed gauze or muslin: 2 whole peppercorns, 1 bayleaf, 1 clove garlic, halved; pinch of cayenne pepper; 1/2 tsp. thyme; and 3 cloves.

Chicken-Peach Casserole

Something different. Serves eight
1 1/2 kilos frying chicken or 8 joints
50 gr. margarine
2 tbs. oil
2 med. onions, sliced
3 tomatoes, blanched and thickly sliced
1 green pepper, cut into strips
1 lge. can peaches cut into wedges
1 tbs. soy sauce
1 tbs. cornflour or arrowroot
3 tbs. wine vinegar

Skin the chicken and brown the joints on all sides in the oil and margarine, then cook slowly for 15 minutes. Remove the chicken and arrange in a large casserole. Sauté the onion and pepper in the remaining fat until the onion is transparent.

Drain the peaches, reserve the syrup. Mix cornflour or arrowroot with the soy sauce and vinegar until smooth, add 1 1/2 cups peach syrup and pour into the pan. Stir until boiling. Boil until clear. Add tomatoes and peaches, and pour the contents of the pan over the chicken.

Cover the casserole tightly and simmer for 40 minutes, removing the lid for the last five minutes. (Note: Soy sauce is salty but taste to see if additional salting is necessary.)

Serve with rice to which some cooked green peas are added at end of cooking.

Beef Stroganoff

Serves six
1/2 kilo sirloin or lean beef
1/2 kilo mushrooms sliced
6 tbs. tomato ketchup
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. Tabasco
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
2 chopped onions
2 tbs. flour
100 gr. margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. each: sage, ground ginger, dry mustard, celery salt and sugar
1 cup dry red wine
1 tbs. brandy (optional)
Grated rind of 1/2 a lemon
4 tbs. mayonnaise

Cut the sirloin or beef across the grain into strips about 1/4 cm. thick — removing any fat first. Then cut strips into pieces about 3 cm. long. In a deep skillet, heat margarine, add the meat and cook covered for 15 minutes over low heat, turning the meat occasionally. Add mushrooms to the beef in the skillet and continue cooking for another 10 minutes.

Place meat and mushrooms in saucepan or double-boiler. Sauté garlic and chopped onions until transparent and add to meat. Add flour to remaining fat and juices in skillet and stir until mixture is smooth. Add tomato ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, all spices and sugar, mix well then pour contents of the skillet into saucepan with the meat mixture. Add salt and pepper, wine, brandy and lemon rind. Stir and cook a further 10 minutes.

To adapt to dietary laws I suggest to use mayonnaise instead of the cream used in the more traditional recipe.

Before serving, gradually stir hot sauce into the mayonnaise, add to the Stroganoff and just keep hot, do not boil. Serve with hot rice.

Dan Hotel at 30

THERE'S NO sign on the wall proclaiming that Eleanor Roosevelt slept here, but the fact is that she did — as did Richard Nixon, Arturo Toscanini, Pablo Casals, Daony Kaye, Henry Kissinger, Arthur Rubinstein, and scores of other world-famous personalities.

Far more important than the list of their names, are the signatures of these well-known guests, which appear in great profusion in the guest book of the Dan Tel Aviv, currently celebrating its 30th anniversary.

From the mid-1950s till the mid-1960s, the Dan was to Tel Aviv what the King David is to Jerusalem. For over seven years, it was the only five-star hotel in Tel Aviv, standing in splendid isolation on the sandy beachfront. The Dan was a pioneer in offering luxury tourist accommodation. Hayarkon Street — which today resembles a mini Miami, with hotels extending from its most northern point all the way south to the edge of Jaffa — was virtually undeveloped three decades ago.

Yekutiel X. Federman, who had the foresight to see the potential of Israel's tourist industry, set the ball rolling in Tel Aviv. Since then, a small army of local and foreign entrepreneurs has followed his lead, investing millions of dollars in high-class hotels in Tel Aviv and in other parts of the country. The Dan Hotels Corporation itself covers the map of Israel from the King David in Jerusalem to Dan Hotels in Tel Aviv, Herzliya (Acacia), Netanya, Caesarea and Haifa.

Corporation vice-chairman Samuel Federman, a fascinating raconteur with a great sense of humour, recalls the period in 1957, when the Dan Tel Aviv was enlarged from 120 to 200 rooms. The workmen setting up the scaffolding on the southern side of the building didn't pay too much attention to the comfort of the guests. They began hammering away early in the morning, oblivious to the "Do Not Disturb" notices hanging on the doors of guest rooms. The woman occupying Room 752 awoke as part of the wall in her room crashed in. As she sat up in alarm, she saw the grinning face of a workman framed in the hole in the wall. In later years, she continued to stay at the Dan — but adamantly refused to take a room on the seventh floor.

Nearly all major musicians who have visited Israel have stayed at one time or another at the Dan. Arthur Rubinstein regarded the hotel as his home-away-from-home and Samuel Federman, himself a frustrated musician, always made sure that there was a piano in the master room. Rubinstein had a habit of playing the refrain of a favourite melody over and over again. He could go on for hours, repeating the same few bars.

On one such occasion, an irate guest in a neighbouring room, telephoned the hotel switchboard operator to complain, winding up the harangue with, "Who does he think he is — Arthur Rubinstein?" To which the operator replied: "Yes, he is Arthur Rubinstein!"

Frederic Mann, U.S. public figure and diplomat, was another of the many celebrities who frequented the Dan. On one of the important anniversaries of the Mann Auditorium (named in his honour), Mann was in Tel Aviv, together with some of the great musical virtuosi of the day. As with Rubinstein, Federman arranged for a piano to be placed in Mann's room, knowing that Mann loved to play nostalgic Russian melodies.

During the anniversary visit, Mann was too busy entertaining visitors to find the time to sit down at the keyboard. One evening while cocktails were being served in the room, Federman asked Mann to play. Just as he was about to acquiesce, Mann's attention was diverted by the entrance of Arthur Rubinstein, Zubin Mehta and Isaac Stern, so he asked Federman to play instead.

"Sam," Mehta remarked, "I didn't know you played the piano. I've got a job for you in the orchestra." Federman cocked his ears in anticipation. "You can push the piano on and off the stage!"

Prior to 1967, Tel Aviv was the focal point of diplomatic activities. Jerusalem was too small to handle the succession of glittering events, and the Dan was the most popular venue for parties and conferences. Several ambassadors, whose countries had not yet acquired permanent ambassadorial residences, set up house in the Dan, and their presence contributed to the hotel's international ambience.

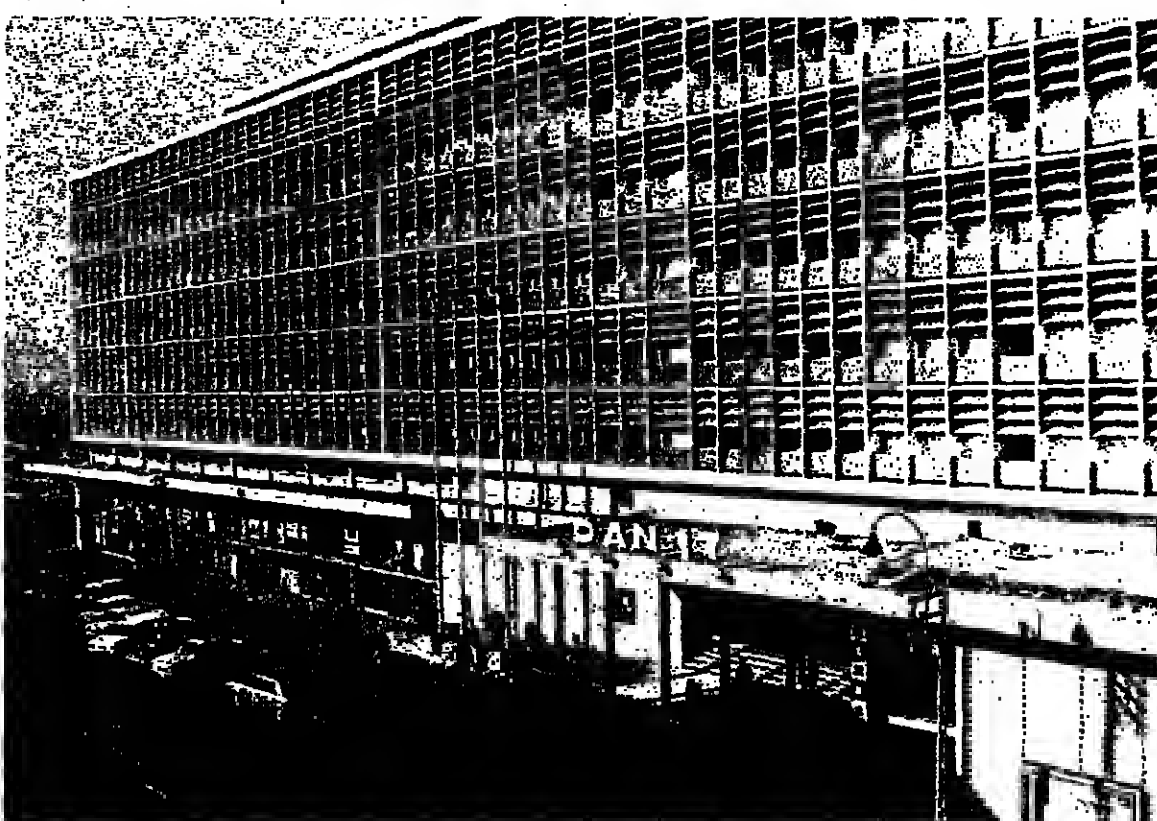
Even when other five-star hotels began cropping up on the beachfront, the Dan was considered to be in a class of its own. Dan Tel Aviv general manager Victor Sassoon, who worked at the Tel Aviv Hilton from the mid-1960s till the early 1970s, remembers that the Dan was always seen as "something special" by its competitors. That image has been preserved.

When the Federman brothers purchased the 21-room Kaete Dan in 1946, they had ambitious ideas. Their ambitions haven't diminished. For example, old hotels tend to get seedy, but the Federmans have not permitted seediness to erode the Dan. On the contrary, they have been investing consistently to maintain the standards set in 1953.

The Dan has undergone several stages of expansion and renovation. It now has 340 guest rooms, magnificent banquet and seminar facilities, a wide choice of

Thirty years of the Dan Tel Aviv

Greer Fay Cashman describes a luxury pioneer hotel on its anniversary.



restaurants and an attractive shopping arcade which, unlike that in most other hotels, is accessible from the street. The hotel's huge lobby/lounge has been totally revamped for comfort and dining pleasure; many a business deal has been concluded around one of the marble-topped tables.

These days, the Dan is business-oriented, with its own "Four Ds" club, in which the partners are Dan Hotels, Discount Bank, Diners Club and Dunn and Bradstreet. The club provides all the services and information a business executive requires.

"In addition," says Sassoon, "we're in the best location for the business executive — only a few minutes walk from the heart of town."

Indeed, from the hum of conversation surrounding us as we had our "business lunch" in the Dan's Grill Room, it was evident that Tel Aviv's business community finds it convenient to fraternise at the Dan and to conduct negotiations on a full stomach.

With the business executive in mind, the Dan is in the process of putting the finishing touches on a health club which, in addition to the usual health club facilities (gymnasium, sauna, Jacuzzi, swimming-pool, massage, etc.), will house a library, games room — with billiard and card tables — and music room. There patrons will be able to listen to their favourite cassettes of jazz, classical and other kinds of music with headphones.

Over the past two years, \$2 million have been invested in updating the Dan, and another \$2 million have been allocated towards future face-lifts during the next two years.

A gala banquet tonight will usher in a series of 30th anniversary events which will continue through next year. Among the banquet guests will be the half-dozen Dan employees who have been working at the hotel since it first opened its doors. Other guests will include government leaders, Knesset members, representatives of the diplomatic corps, and the Federmans' large circle of business associates and acquaintances.

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Most bank staffers reject voluntary salary cuts

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The workers committees of most of the major banks and of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday issued a statement rejecting the proposal that they "volunteer to cut their wages" due to the difficult current economic conditions. The proposal was made several days ago by the Finance Ministry.

The workers committees of the Leumi, Discount and Mizrahi banks and of the Bank of Israel, signed the statement. The committees of Hapoalim and the First International banks have not signed the statement and negotiations with them continue.

The statement issued yesterday

points out that the workers are "willing to take a cut," but first want to see an example set by the heads of the various government ministries and government companies. Moreover, they think that "those who made small fortunes due to the conditions formerly reigning in the country" should be the first to make sacrifices.

Until this is done, the workers will stand firm by the collective wage agreements which, they point out, are protected by law. Under these collective wage agreements any changes in wages or conditions of work have to be freely negotiated between management and labour. So far, management has not put forward any proposal to open such negotiations.

Technology venture capital draws European interest

BONN (Reuters). — Venture capital financing aimed at bolstering young innovative companies to the point of commercial take-off is increasingly seen as a key to Europe's fight against the U.S. and Japanese lead in technology. But European financiers, wary after bad experiences in lending to the Third World and Eastern Bloc, are not giving money away to new technology whiz-kids.

Separate announcements this autumn by three major European electronics groups, Siemens of West Germany, the Dutch firm Philips and Olivetti of Italy, that they were forming venture capital units, showed they recognized the importance of this type of funding.

All three firms spend vast amounts on in-house research and development, but see small units, in which innovators are personally engaged, playing a vital role.

The U.S. experience in California's Silicon Valley, where many small firms clustered around academic centres set the pace in developing new technology, demonstrated how venture capital could aid firms until they become commercially and financially viable.

Japan, which jointly with the U.S. leads the world in new technology, recently eased business access to venture capital, when securities brokerage houses relaxed their rules on over-the-counter trading.

European government and finance officials caution that West Europe's economic climate is very different from the U.S. and that the American experience cannot necessarily be applied here.

However, U.S. reports that an estimated \$8 billion of venture capital has produced 600,000 new jobs make the concept attractive to unemployment-hit European governments and industry.

The European Venture Capital Association (EVCA) was launched in Brussels earlier this month with the backing of the European Community's executive commission. It groups 53 members from among the Community's leading venture capital companies.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl recently announced a DM100m (\$37m.) plan to boost new technology-oriented firms, backed by tax incentives and measures to make it easier to form a company.

FAITH IN ISRAEL'S ECONOMY

Special to the Post
TEL AVIV. — "Israel's basic economy is sound and the country's greatest natural resource — the brain power of its people — is unaffected by the current economic turmoil." This is stated by U.S. business leader Elmer L. Winter (Manpower Inc.), who is the chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel.

"After talking to many business executives during my stay in Israel I sense that this storm will be weathered," Winter says.

It is true that Israel owes \$21.5 billion. However 75 per cent of this debt is not owed on a commercial basis, says Winter. It is owed to two friendly governments and to the Jewish people through Israel Bonds. The remaining 25 per cent of the foreign debt is owed to banks — Israeli and others. Only half of that 25 per cent is in short-term loans. Israeli banks have accumulated in Israel more than \$5b. in foreign deposits and have more than \$12b. abroad. The banks are not knocking on Israel's door for payments.

"I am confident that Israel can and will pull herself up by her own bootstraps. Israeli business executives are quick on their feet and will recover. I believe they will meet Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad's goal of increasing exports

by 15 per cent between now and the end of 1984. In addition, there are over 150 U.S. companies at work in Israel," Winter declares.

In 1963, Israel exported \$25 million worth of technologically advanced products (2.5 per cent of the total). In 1972, these exports grew to \$103m. — still only seven per cent of total industrial exports. In 1982, these exports amounted to \$1.28b., representing almost 34 per cent of all industrial exports. Furthermore, last year almost 70 per cent of Israel's industrial exports were goods, machinery, and industrial components which were manufactured as a result of Research and Development (R&D) nurtured and brought to fruition during the last 12-15 years.

Israel can point with pride to the fact that her exports to the U.S. for the first eight months of 1983 grew by 11.6 per cent to \$783.3m., compared to the same period last year.

Today there are almost 1,000 R&D projects in process in the country. In 1983 Israel will spend close to 2.3 per cent of its GNP in R&D programmes, Winter points out.

Israel has become one of the world's ten leading export nations on a per capita basis, with exports of \$5.5b. in goods last year, he adds.

As a result of the recent changes, American companies operating in



Elmer L. Winter

Israel have had the advantage of substantial devaluation of the shekel in relation to the dollar. Their Israeli operations have not been adversely affected in dollar terms. Moshe Shamir, managing director of Vishay Israel, a subsidiary of Vishay (U.S.A.) pointed out: "In spite of the recent economic events, we continue all of our activities with sales and profits as usual."

"We in America should look upon the recent economic adjustments as a launching pad for making increased investments in Israel — a time to bring know-how to Israel and to buy Israeli products. This is the time for U.S. business executives to visit Israel to study the high-technology developments of the country. They will quickly understand that Israel is the place for innovation," Winter says.

Eli Hurvitz, president of the Israel Manufacturers Association, in a recent address to Jewish philanthropists, made a strong and timely appeal: "The time has passed when Jewish leaders are able to fulfill their obligations to the State of Israel solely by means of contributions, or by acquiring State of Israel Bonds. Now is the time for all Jewish leaders and businessmen to harness their energies through assisting Israel's economy by active partnership and the concrete displays of confidence. The most important branch with scope for development is industry."

"I am confident that Israel's dynamics will move the country forward. I don't underestimate Israel's economic strength. The country's private sector is definitely on the path of growth. Israel has a way of going from survival to revival," states Elmer Winter.

Meat packer to float share issue without underwriter

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A medium-sized private company, Meir Ezra & Son, has received permission to float an issue on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange without the backing of any underwriter.

The company's prospectus was drawn up by Daniel Tamir, an economist, with the help of Dr. Yehuda Shenav, also an economist and a senior lecturer in business administration at Tel Aviv University.

The company expects to raise \$1.6 million when registration is opened next week. It is offering 1,800,000 shares, but the exchange has stipulated that if 1,100,000 are not taken up, the issue must be withdrawn.

For the past half year, not one of the major underwriters, the large banks, or even the smaller ones, have floated issues due to the

depressed market. However, in June another company, Time Computers, did float an issue without underwriters, and was oversubscribed eight times.

David Ezra, who directs the company for his father, plans to use the money to expand the firm's present business, which is concentrated in refrigeration, frozen meat, frozen fish, and the sale of the internal organs of livestock. At present the company has 15 per cent of the entire frozen meat market in Israel, 2 per cent of the internal organs and 30 per cent of the frozen fish business. It plans to expand in these fields and also to begin packaging halva and other sesame products.

In 1982/83 the company had sales of \$15.7m., of which \$460,000 was profits after adjustment for inflation. In the first six months of 1983/84, it had sales of \$10m., of which \$285,000 was profits.

Fund to train electronics engineers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A fund to help finance the education of engineers in the fields of electronics and computers (both hardware and software) is now being organized by Elisha Shahmoon, general manager of Motorola and president of the Society of Electronic Manufacturers.

Shahmoon noted that the present shortage of trained manpower in this field, which was only beginning to be felt, would grow in severity unless steps were taken immediately. Under his plan, each plant employing ten or more engineers in these fields would contribute \$100 a year towards the fund for each engineer on its staff, and this sum would be matched by the authorities. The monies would be passed on to institutions of higher learning.

He also noted that an engineer in these three fields had an "added

value" of \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year on the goods he produced, while other engineers had an "added value" of only \$16,000 to \$20,000.

In industries devoted to these fields, engineers constituted 40 to 50 per cent of all manpower, and the chances to devote themselves to R & D were high, he said. These industries spend about 12 per cent of their turnover in R & D, while other industries spend only 1.5 per cent to two per cent.

New chairman

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Eyal, General Manager of the Hamashbir Lezarchan chain of department stores, has been elected chairman of the Israel-British Chamber of Commerce. He replaces Aharon Sacharof, chairman of Sahar Insurance, who served the past four years in the post.

Spancrete lands three contracts worth \$1.5m.

By AARON SITTNER

Spancrete Enterprises — owned by the kibbutzim Palmahim and Ashdod Ya'acov (Meuhad) — has been awarded contracts for three large new construction jobs, the company said yesterday. The maker of pre-fabricated buildings and structural elements said the three jobs are valued at about \$1.5 million.

With an average annual turnover of \$12.5m., Spancrete is currently involved in the construction of three buildings in the Tel Aviv area.

One is the Rascos Tower, a 30-storey building. Another is the Aviv Company headquarters, a 30-storey structure going up next to the diamond exchange in Ramat Gan. The third is a new building for Tadiran Israel Electronics Industries.

A company spokesman said that Spancrete's annual revenues are expected to reach \$20m. after completion of a new manufacturing facility for prefabricated ceilings and building columns. It will probably be located in a kibbutz in the central region of the country.

Israel matches Japan in R&D ratio

Both Israel and Japan devote a full 2% per cent of their Gross National Product to Research and Development, Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt said here yesterday. He was addressing a delegation of businessmen and officers leaving for the Operation Maccabee '83 mission to the U.S., Canada, Latin America and Europe today.

He added that only recently the European Council of Ministers had allocated \$300 million to enable Israel to assist European Common Market nations to match the high technology level of achievement of the U.S. and Japan.

The 22 delegates, representing the private sector, the Histadrut and government corporations were told that previous Israel Bond delegations of Operation Enterprise businessmen and Operation Maccabee officers produced results in

joint industrial ventures and investments above and beyond their Bond sales.

The current delegation includes senior army officers, former "Enterprise" members, and immigrant businessmen from the U.S. and Canada, who have succeeded in business here.

Delegates include Avie Aronson, chief executive officer, A. Aronson Ltd. Contractors; Yehuda Ben Dov, Koor Metals board chairman; Guy Bernkopf, director, radar division, Elia Electronics; Max Blankstein, tourism and real estate consultant; Hagai Carmel, chairman, C & C Insurance Group; Andrew Griffl, corporate counsel; Yehuda Karmi, former director-general Israel Broadcasting Authority; Stanley D. Voss, president, International Video Links; Leo Osheroff, president, Arta Art. graphic supplies; Shmuel Kestner, deputy general manager, Kestner, Ramat Gan; Yoram Vardi, Israel International Technology Holdings, president; Haim Yaron, board chairman, Cylene Aviation Products.

OPEC to raise production as oil demand goes up

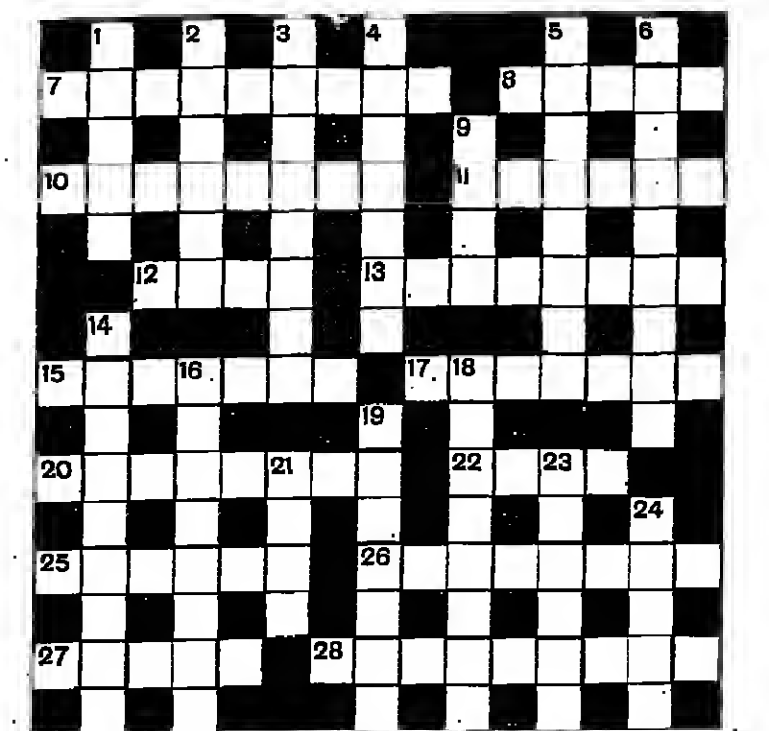
KUWAIT (AP). — World oil demand has started increasing and this should make it possible for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise its production ceiling by a million and a half barrels a day in the second half of 1984, Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah said yesterday.

The 13-nation OPEC, which is to hold its upcoming ministerial meeting December 7 in Geneva, has clamped a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day for all its member states since last March. The move was accompanied by a \$5 slash in the price per barrel and was designed to confront a sluggish demand for oil.



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- | | |
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>7 Incoming place for advance to technology (9)</p> <p>8 She is in time (5)</p> <p>10 Left to clear up movies about Roman festival (8)</p> <p>11 Antarctic peak a puzzle to first explorers (6)</p> <p>12 Sensed a bad kid of 5 (4)</p> <p>13 It shows durability of virus playing havoc with Gielgud (8)</p> <p>15 Demagogue of one going to a certain direction (7)</p> <p>17 Plum for a champion on target (7)</p> <p>20 Inevitable outcome of land-lord overfilling the flowing bowl (8)</p> <p>22 Obligatory task (4)</p> <p>25 & 28 Makes on bores about holidays (6, 2, 4, 5)</p> <p>26 Stop being common and increase the volume (4, 2, 2)</p> <p>27 Eccentric about class (5)</p> <p>28 See 25</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Brings to to question what is old bat (5)</p> <p>2 A share for each (6)</p> <p>3 Not up to standard in Cleveland (7)</p> <p>4 Breakdown investigator (7)</p> <p>5 Not the stuff spirits are made of (8)</p> <p>6 Self-confidence to be bad at a premium (9)</p> <p>9 Array a flower of the North (4)</p> <p>14 Comes again to gather fruit (8)</p> <p>16 Applying to one about to decamp (8)</p> <p>18 Adversary who could find himself grounded (8)</p> <p>19 Trying as 4's work must be (7)</p> <p>21 An afterthought given point to church (4)</p> <p>23 Rialto outfitter (6)</p> <p>24 Bath-shaped? (5)</p> |
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GENERAL ASSISTANCE

<p>EMERGENCY PHARMACIES</p> <p>Jerusalem: Beka, 6 King David, 224856; Baksam, Safah Eddin, 272315; Shufafa, Shufafa Road, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 323088.</p> <p>Tel Aviv: Lev Hair, 69 Ahd Ha'am, 613862; Kupat Holim Clinic, 7 Amsterdam, 225142; Petah Tikva: Kupat Holim Clinic, Haim Sheer, 905371.</p> <p>Nazareth: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.</p> <p>Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672388; Penzagon, K. Moutzin, 711490.</p>	<p>FIRST AID</p> <p>Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dru Region (Ramat Gan, Be'er Sheva, Chetayim) — 781111.</p> <p>Ashdod 41333; Nazareth 54333; Ramat 21333; Ashkelon 23356; Petah Tikva 92135; Beer Sheva 78333; Eilat 72333; Haifa 22133; Holon 90133; Nahariya 92333.</p> <p>Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctor or first aiders. Sick Fund members should register about twice.</p> <p>Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 1 234819; Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 88791.</p> <p>— Mental Health First Aid, Tel: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 338888, Beer Sheva 481111, Netanya 353311.</p>	<p>DUTY HOSPITALS</p> <p>Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah E.R. (internal, obstetrics, ophthalmology, ENT, Hadassah M.S. (orthopedics, surgery).</p> <p>Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery), Natanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).</p>	<p>FLIGHTS</p> <p>24-HOURS FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE Call 03-972484 (multi-line) ARRIVALS ONLY (TAPED MESSAGE) 03-295555 (20 lines)</p>
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<p>QUICK CROSSWORD</p> <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Boon of the arm</p> <p>5 Reverse of a coin</p> <p>8 Poisonous</p> <p>9 Long-necked animal</p> <p>10 Violent wind</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Rabbit coop</p> <p>2 Blood</p> <p>3 Acquire</p> <p>4 Indicate</p> <p>5 Succot</p> <p>6 Childish</p> <p>7 Jumper</p> <p>11 Contrite</p> <p>12 Shushade</p> <p>13 Mean</p> <p>14 Prank</p> <p>15 Spoiled</p> <p>16 Wanderer</p> <p>22 Public transport</p>	<p>YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION</p> <p>ACROSS: 1. Hopper, 4. Alibi, 8. Alone, 9. Hirsute, 10. Shorten, 11. Hero, 12. Gains, 13. Abandon, 14. Abandon, 15. Gains, 16. Shorten, 17. Hero, 18. Gains, 19. Abandon, 20. Shorten, 21. Hero, 22. Gains, 23. Abandon, 24. Shorten, 25. Hero, 26. Gains, 27. Hero, 28. Gains, 29. Abandon, 30. Shorten, 31. Hero, 32. Gains, 33. Abandon, 34. Shorten, 35. Hero, 36. Gains, 37. Abandon, 38. Shorten, 39. Hero, 40. Gains, 41. Abandon, 42. Shorten, 43. Hero, 44. Gains, 45. Abandon, 46. Shorten, 47. Hero, 48. Gains, 49. Abandon, 50. Shorten, 51. Hero, 52. Gains, 53. Abandon, 54. Shorten, 55. Hero, 56. Gains, 57. Abandon, 58. Shorten, 59. Hero, 60. Gains, 61. Abandon, 62. Shorten, 63. Hero, 64. Gains, 65. Abandon, 66. Shorten, 67. Hero, 68. Gains, 69. Abandon, 70. Shorten, 71. Hero, 72. Gains, 73. Abandon, 74. Shorten, 75. Hero, 76. Gains, 77. Abandon, 78. Shorten, 79. Hero, 80. Gains, 81. Abandon, 82. Shorten, 83. Hero, 84. Gains, 85. Abandon, 86. Shorten, 87. Hero, 88. Gains, 89. Abandon, 90. Shorten, 91. Hero, 92. Gains, 93. Abandon, 94. Shorten, 95. Hero, 96. Gains, 97. Abandon, 98. Shorten, 99. Hero, 100. Gains.</p>
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ENTERTAINMENT

<p>TELEVISION</p> <p>EDUCATIONAL</p> <p>8.15 Citizenship 8.40 Elementary School Literature 9.00 English 9.20 Spoken Arabic 4-5 9.55 Special Education 10.15 English 10.30 Hebrew 10.45 Hebrew 11.00 Science 5-6 11.20 English 8 11.40 Literature 7-9 12.05 English 7 12.30 English 9 13.00 Science 9.12 13.30 English 9.15.00 Cartoon about Spain to the Middle Ages 14.30 The Last 16.25 Karyas Bay, by Shimon Shet 17.00 News Evening — live magazine</p> <p>CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:</p> <p>17.30 Lighting of the 1st Hanukkah Candle 17.35 Smurfs 18.00 Shmuel's Cat Club</p> <p>ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:</p> <p>18.30 News roundup 18.32 The Land of Dolls 18.45 Inventions and Innovations 19.00 Agriculture Today 19.30 News</p> <p>HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup</p> <p>20.02 Lighting of the 1st Hanukkah Candle by Michael Yitshaki 20.10 Find the Link — quiz on Israel and Judaism 21.00 Mahat Newsreel 21.30 Moked 22.05 Le Nati Americaine, Francois Truffaut's 1973 Oscar-winning film stars Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre L��aud and Francois Truffaut.</p> <p>23.15 News</p> <p>JORDAN TV (unofficial):</p> <p>17.40 News 18.00 French Hour 18.30 (TV 3) Richie Rich 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Three's Company 21.10 Documentary 22.00 News in English 22.15 Hill Street Blues</p>	<p>ON THE AIR</p> <p>Voice of Music</p> <p>6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Television Concerto for 4 Violins; Chopin: Waltz in C-sharp minor (Vladimir Horowitz); Handel: Sonata for Trumpet and Organ (Andre, Bilgrami); Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade (Royal Philharmonic, Stokowski); Weber: Euryanthe: Overture; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C major, K.503 (Armenian, Israel Philharmonic); Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.5 (Jerusalem Symphony, Fossi); Schubert: Manfred Overture (Chicago, Szabo); Brahms: Double Concerto (Szabo); Shostakovich: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op.12 (Italian); (Zukerman, Neikrug)</p> <p>13.05 Music for Ballet and Plays 15.00 The History of Music 15.30 Youth Programme 16.00 Musical Dictionary 16.30 From the 39th International Competition, Geneva, 1983 — recording prize-winners in Piano, Saxophone, Doublebass, Lied-Oratorio and Opera 18.00 Judas Maccabbeus, from the series in Music (repeat)</p>	<p>CINEMAS</p> <p>JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9</p> <p>Eden: Psycho II (and not as advertised in Friday cinema column) 4, 6.45, 9; Eden: High Road to China (and not as advertised in Friday cinema column); Hahabir: Trading Places 4, 6.45, 9; Kfir: Short Romance; Mithras: Murderous Summer 6.45, 9.15; Orion: Le Choix des Armes 4, 6.45, 9; Orion: Argentine Film Festival; Row: Gregory's Girl; Scamander: Officer and Gentleman 7, 9.15; Binyamin Ha'mama: The Rocky Horror Picture Show 7, 9; Cinema One: The Woman Next Door 7, 9; Cinema: Sarah 7; Le Chute de la Desiderio and El Angel Exterminador 9.30; Israel Museum: Annie 3, 30</p> <p>TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30</p> <p>Albany: Trail of the Pink Panther; Ben-Yehuda: Lone Wolf Macquarrie; Cinema 1: Trading Places 4.30, 7, 9.40; Cinema 2: Officer and Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.40; Cinema 3: Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.40; Cinema 4: Canterbury Row 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Life of Brian 1.30, 1.30; Cinema 5: Big George 4.30, 7.30, 9.35; Hair 10.30, 1.30; Cinema 6: Breathless; Dabali: Max Dugan Returns 7.15, 9.30; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde 7.15, 9.30; Heidi's Song 5.30; Eden: New York Nights; Gai: Psycho II 4.30, 7.30; Gerdas: Danton 4.30, 7, 9.30; Moli: Baby Love 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Levi: Local Hero 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Levi: The Way We</p>
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<p>Were 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Llanor: Le Choix des Armes 4.30, 7, 9.30; Mithras: Yanks; Mithras: War Games 4.30, 9.30; Orion: Deadly Summer 4.15, 7, 9.30; Paria: Nagia 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence; Shmuel: Flash Dance; Tel Aviv: My Favourite Year; Tel Aviv: Mithras: Yolk; Zedov: To Begin Again; Zedov: Eight; Three 9.30; Studio: Class 7.15, 9.30; Tom Sawyer 11, 4.30</p> <p>HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9</p> <p>Amphitheatre: Savage Harvest; Amn: Hercules Unchained; Amn: New Year's Nights; Cinema Flash Dance; Gai: The New Barbarians 10, 2, 6; Bulldozer 12, 4, 5; Mithras: High Road to China 6.45, 9; Orion: Breathless; Orion: Love at Its Hot test 6 nonstop; Orion: Va Baqoe 6.45, 9; Peer: Local Hero; Row: Up Your Anchor; Shavit: To Begin Again 6.45, 9.</p> <p>RAMAT GAN</p> <p>Amn: Year of Living Dangerously 7, 9.30; Bedknobs and Broomsticks 4; Eden: Heat and Dust 7.15, 9.30; Orion: Trading Places 4, 7.15, 9.15; Orion: Baby 7.15, 9.30; Sunset: Gai: Yolk 6.45, 9.30</p> <p>HERZLIYA</p> <p>Dabali: Argentinian Film Festival (and films and times with cinema); Eden: Blue Thunder 7.15, 9.30</p> <p>HOLON</p> <p>Mithras: Psycho II 7.15, 9.30; Mithras: Bananas 4.30; Sunset: Yolk 6.45, 9.30</p>	<p>RECAP</p> <p>Jerusalem 4, 7, 9: Psycho II (and not as advertised in Friday cinema column) 4, 6.45, 9; Eden: High Road to China (and not as advertised in Friday cinema column); Hahabir: Trading Places 4, 6.45, 9; Kfir: Short Romance; Mithras: Murderous Summer 6.45, 9.15; Orion: Le Choix des Armes 4, 6.45, 9; Orion: Argentine Film Festival; Row: Gregory's Girl; Scamander: Officer and Gentleman 7, 9.15; Binyamin Ha'mama: The Rocky Horror Picture Show 7, 9; Cinema One: The Woman Next Door 7, 9; Cinema: Sarah 7; Le Chute de la Desiderio and El Angel Exterminador 9.30; Israel Museum: Annie 3, 30</p> <p>Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30: Albany: Trail of the Pink Panther; Ben-Yehuda: Lone Wolf Macquarrie; Cinema 1: Trading Places 4.30, 7, 9.40; Cinema 2: Officer and Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.40; Cinema 3: Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.40; Cinema 4: Canterbury Row 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Life of Brian 1.30, 1.30; Cinema 5: Big George 4.30, 7.30, 9.35; Hair 10.30, 1.30; Cinema 6: Breathless; Dabali: Max Dugan Returns 7.15, 9.30; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde 7.15, 9.30; Heidi's Song 5.30; Eden: New York Nights; Gai: Psycho II 4.30, 7.30; Gerdas: Danton 4.30, 7, 9.30; Moli: Baby Love 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Levi: Local Hero 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Levi: The Way We</p>
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Index-linked bonds surge

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange
By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

The real action in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was in the index-linked bonds. The statement contained a little truth. This happened to be the case although the price movements in the bond market were in the opposite direction. On the share market, the index-linked bonds were up to three per cent, while the share index was down 1.5 per cent. However, if one looks at the trading turnover, it is clear that the action is in the bond market.

The turnover in the bond market yesterday was 151.3 billion, while the share market, including convertibles and warrants (options), accounted for only 754.4 million. The trend in the index-linked bond market continued to point towards prices of up to three per cent.

Part of the buying is connected with purchases by savings schemes, but there is also buying on the part of mutual funds that specialize in index-linked securities.

The share market for the third day was on the upside as the general share index, commercial index and the index of oil prices, nearly all groups came up with gains. The service and sector was ahead by 2.48 per cent, while the spread between the rising issues and those that were down by considerable margins, began to narrow noticeably. Sharply gainers were ahead of losers by a

SHAMIR, REAGAN
(Continued from Page One)

quickly affirmed there is no intention of going to war against Lebanon. Shamir reaffirmed his opposition to Israeli settlements on the West Bank and maintained that Israel is required to apply UN Security Council Resolution 242 on all occupied territories. The administration also said Israel will take steps to improve the quality of life of the Palestinians in the territories.

According to the administration, a major thrust of the U.S. efforts during the talks was the need for Israel to become more understanding of the need for stronger military ties with moderate Arab states, including additional sales.

It was clear throughout the discussions that Reagan, Shultz, Begin and the other American policy-makers were united to win greater Israeli understanding — if not flat support — for the U.S. to maintain strong ties with moderate Arab states, especially Jordan. This subject came up during virtually all of the meetings which Shamir, Begin and Shultz held. Shamir, Begin and Shultz have parlayed together in nearly all the

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DOLLAR PAZ AND EURO PAZ PRICES FOR 29.11.83			
CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE	
DOLLAR PAZ, 1 UNIT	292.7775	295.7202	
EURO PAZ, 1 UNIT	344.3496	347.8107	
S.D.R.	98.8030	99.7950	
FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 29.11.83			
COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
		PURCHASE SALE	PURCHASE SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1 94.3857 95.3343	92.9600 96.7600
GERMANY	MARK	1 137.4255 138.8067	135.3400 140.8800
FRANCE	FRANC	1 34.6687 35.0172	34.1400 35.5400
NETHERLANDS	GULDEN	1 11.4123 11.5270	10.8400 11.7000
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1 30.9715 31.2828	30.5000 31.7500
SWEDEN	KRONA	1 43.2010 43.6353	42.5400 44.2900
NORWAY	KRONE	1 11.8774 11.9362	11.4800 12.1100
DENMARK	KRONE	1 12.5243 12.6502	12.1700 12.8400
FINLAND	MARK	1 9.5485 9.6950	9.3300 9.8400
CANADA	DOLLAR	1 16.2635 16.4270	15.8000 16.7000
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1 76.0010 76.7649	74.2500 77.9100
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1 85.9849 86.8491	81.6300 88.9400
INDONESIA	RUPIAH	1 78.3209 79.0172	61.1000 63.7500
INDONESIA	RUPIAH	1 17.1019 17.2738	15.8000 16.7000
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10 49.2361 49.7310	48.4900 50.4700
ITALY	LIRE	1000 57.3354 57.9117	53.9200 58.7800
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Company	Price	Change	% Change
Commercial Banks			
IDB	1511	1378	-8.5
IDB B	3732	3679	-1.4
IDB A	22777	22777	0
IDB on 11	2640	188	+7.1
Union on 4	2830	621	+21.9
Discoun A	4063	305	+7.5
Discoun B	4063	195	+4.8
Discoun C	3730	91	+2.4
Discoun D	3730	230	+6.2
Mizrahi B	1549	895	+57.9
Mizrahi C	1549	9	-0.6
Mizrahi D	2696	219	+8.1
Mizrahi E	13158	418	+3.2
Mizrahi F	13158	280	+2.1
Mizrahi G	192	800	+416.7
Mizrahi H	106	10636	+10033.0
Hapoalim B	3310	3432	+2.8
Hapoalim C	2533	888	+35.1
Hapoalim D	4940	306	+6.2
Hapoalim E	10406	49	-0.5
Hapoalim F	9644	6	-0.1
General A	6602	65	+1.0
General B	34000	+1000	+2.9
General C	14900	+1000	+6.7
General D	6040	+300	+5.0
General E	4915	2	+0.0
General F	1680	2630	+55.4
General G	2151	239	+11.1
General H	2200	300	+13.6
General I	2200	61	+2.8
General J	2238	21	+0.9
General K	2238	21	+0.9
General L	2238	21	+0.9
General M	2238	21	+0.9
General N	2238	21	+0.9
General O	2238	21	+0.9
General P	2238	21	+0.9
General Q	2238	21	+0.9
General R	2238	21	+0.9
General S	2238	21	+0.9
General T	2238	21	+0.9
General U	2238	21	+0.9
General V	2238	21	+0.9
General W	2238	21	+0.9
General X	2238	21	+0.9
General Y	2238	21	+0.9
General Z	2238	21	+0.9

Company	Price	Change	% Change
Land, Building, Citrus			
Oren	139	69	+49.6
Oren on 1	172	29	+16.8
Oren on 2	138	104	+75.4
Oren on 3	122	195	+159.8
Oren on 4	162	41	+25.3
Oren on 5	80	11	+13.8
Oren on 6	44	33	+75.0
Oren on 7	30	49	+163.3
Oren on 8	217	5	+2.3
Oren on 9	77	6	+7.8
Oren on 10	2300	34	+1.5
Oren on 11	2300	13	+0.6
Oren on 12	3950	7	+0.2
Oren on 13	90	41	+45.6
Oren on 14	35	5	+14.3
Oren on 15	305	5	+1.6
Oren on 16	110	34	+30.9
Oren on 17	223	13	+5.8
Oren on 18	105	1	+1.0
Oren on 19	81	136	+166.7
Oren on 20	59	324	+547.4
Oren on 21	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 22	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 23	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 24	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 25	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 26	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 27	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 28	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 29	59	10	+16.9
Oren on 30	59	10	+16.9

Company	Price	Change	% Change
Services & Utilities			
Galei Zabar	335	47	+14.0
Galei Zabar B	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar C	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar D	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar E	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar F	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar G	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar H	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar I	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar J	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar K	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar L	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar M	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar N	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar O	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar P	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar Q	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar R	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar S	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar T	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar U	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar V	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar W	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar X	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar Y	200	11	+5.5
Galei Zabar Z	200	11	+5.5

Company	Price	Change	% Change
Bank of Israel exchange rates			
November 29, 1983			
U.S. dollar	94.8601		
British sterling	138.1163		
German mark	34.8520		
French franc	11.4659		
Dutch guilder	31.1017		
Swiss franc	43.3944		
Swedish krona	11.8694		
Norwegian krone	12.5859		
Danish krone	9.6464		
Finnish mark	16.3411		
Canadian dollar	76.3984		
Australian dollar	86.4413		
South African rand	78.5442		
Belgian franc (10)	17.1708		
Austrian schilling (10)	49.5237		
Italian lire (100)	5.7554		
Japanese yen (100)	40.3832		
Jordanian dinar	253.28		
Lebanese lira	18.07		
Egyptian pound	86.3227		

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Company	Price	Change	% Change
Investment & Holding			
Unico	140	33	+23.6
IDB Dev. on 2	2145	7	+0.3
Incoba	131	192	+146.6
Ingbar 0.5	76	333	+438.2
Elgar	8601	1	+0.0
Elgar B	945	8	+0.8
Elgar C	65	137	+210.8
Elgar D	55	136	+245.5
Elgar E	468	101	+21.6
Elgar F	394	11	+2.8
Elgar G	3201	11	+0.3
Elgar H	6099	1	+0.0
Elgar I	4399	1	+0.0
Elgar J	394	11	+2.8
Elgar K	394	11	+2.8
Elgar L	394	11	+2.8
Elgar M	394	11	+2.8
Elgar N	394	11	+2.8
Elgar O	394	11	+2.8
Elgar P	394	11	+2.8
Elgar Q	394	11	+2.8
Elgar R	394	11	+2.8
Elgar S	394	11	+2.8
Elgar T	394	11	+2.8
Elgar U	394	11	+2.8
Elgar V	394	11	+2.8
Elgar W	394	11	+2.8
Elgar X	394	11	+2.8
Elgar Y	394	11	+2.8
Elgar Z	394	11	+2.8

Company	Price	Change	% Change
Most active stocks			
Hapoalim	2533	86,932.6	+3.4
IDB	3732	51,456.8	+2.8
Sharetraded:	1680	48,197.4	+3.2
Commodities:	1510.18		
Banque:	1511,334.3m.		

Company	Price	Change	% Change
New Listings			
Yavur	91	129	+141.8
Yavur on 1	91	10	+11.0

Company	Price	Change	% Change
New York Stock Exchange			
D.I. Avg.	1286.58		
Transport	6114.14		
Utilities	136.84		
Volume	96,893,890		
D.J. LIST			
Alcoa	45%		
Alcoa on 1	54		
Alcoa on 2	57%		
Alcoa on 3	45%		
Alcoa on 4	44%		
Alcoa on 5	44%		
Alcoa on 6	44%		
Alcoa on 7	44%		
Alcoa on 8	44%		
Alcoa on 9	44%		
Alcoa on 10	44%		
Alcoa on 11	44%		
Alcoa on 12	44%		
Alcoa on 13	44%		
Alcoa on 14	44%		
Alcoa on 15	44%		
Alcoa on 16	44%		
Alcoa on 17	44%		
Alcoa on 18	44%		
Alcoa on 19	44%		
Alcoa on 20	44%		

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Art Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Cuts across the board

THE MUCH AWAITED Treasury plan for cuts in government expenditure was unveiled by the finance minister in an appearance before the Knesset Finance Committee on Monday.

Yoram Aridor's legacy to his successor was a planned budget slash of \$2 billion this year. Yigal Cohen-Orad now concedes that one billion is a more realistic figure, and since the fiscal year is already in large part behind us, this means that the effective saving will amount to no more than \$700 million. Moreover, close to one half of the purported budget cuts are to take the form of higher taxes. These require Knesset approval, and judging by criticism voiced in the committee, such approval will not easily be granted.

A detailed analysis of the Treasury's proposals reveals, too, that some of the cuts in planned activities are offset by fresh allocations for new unplanned activities. A case in point is the Defence Ministry's budget, which is to be pared down by \$150 million. At the same time the ministry is to receive an extra \$300 million to cover unplanned expenses linked to Israel's prolonged stay in Lebanon.

For next year the Treasury suggests further budget cuts. These are amply warranted, if only because it is fully expected that state revenues will fall in 1984. The culprits will be the recession, and a ramshackle tax collecting system.

In programming further cuts, the Treasury should be more careful than before to order the national priorities. Eminent postponable projects such as the Med-Dead Canal should be put on ice. American aid for the development of the Lavi fighter aircraft need not be reason for the Defence Ministry not to tighten its own belt. The unrelenting Agudat Yisrael must for once be put in its place. And the "mere" \$400 million currently being spent from state funds on settlements in Judea and Samaria could still offer significant opportunities for saving.

There is no other rational way to reduce real government spending.

Breeding crime

IF, AS HAS BEEN suggested, the measure of a society is the way it treats its prisoners, Israel has good cause for soul-searching.

The country's jails are badly overcrowded, and conditions in them are fairly abominable. This week the Ramle prison, Israel's largest, has been the focus of bad publicity. But the prize exhibit remains the Beersheba police lockup, on which a parade of visiting officials and politicians during the past several weeks has decisively turned thumbs down. The chief corrections officer in the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry, Menahem Horowitz, for example, has described it as "unfit for human beings."

Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino, chairwoman of the Knesset Interior Committee, has come out of the lockup saying she felt sick.

Originally designed to hold 47 suspects, the Beersheba police lockup in fact houses some 80 people a day. Not all of these are awaiting interrogation, or trial. Many are convicts for whom space has simply not been available in regular jails. Some, too, are minors, who under the rules should be provided with separate accommodation.

The sanitation facilities in the lockup are unspeakable, there is no roof over the main corridor, and there are not enough beds, mattresses and blankets for everyone. These are indeed conditions for breeding crime and not for correcting it.

The Southern District Police Commander says he is well aware of these conditions, but that there is nothing he can do to improve them. The Interior Ministry, which is responsible for the nation's police and their prisoners, places the blame on judges who would not let suspects out on bail after being charged — although they do so under pressure from the police — and holds out hope for some improvement only when more space will become available, perhaps in a year's time.

Given the country's economic situation, and the Treasury's policy, this means that the Beersheba police lockup is to remain as overcrowded as it is.

Yet this cannot be allowed to happen. A short-term solution would seem to be available. There are, according to reliable reports, institutional buildings around the country that are vacant or barely used. They could be made to accommodate the lockup inmates who do not really belong there.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has not been to the Beersheba police lockup for at least two years. His aides say it is not necessary for him to see the place to appreciate what it is that gives rise to criticism. If that is so, he cannot let another day pass without taking corrective action. For the Beersheba police lockup is less an instrument of law enforcement than an instance of man's inhumanity to man.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS A FORTUNE TELLER'S prophecy and a horoscope prediction proved uncannily true for a retired English canteen waitress who received a recently won £759,035 in Britain's football pools.

"I have told people for years I would win the pools and they just laughed," Mrs. Nancy Walpole, 61, said after her big win.

"I recently went to a fortune teller who told me to stop worrying because I'd be able to do what I wanted in the near future."

"I'm a Virgo and read my stars every day in the paper. They said I might be in for a windfall. But I didn't expect anything like this."

Nancy and husband Ken, 54, live in the northern English town of Middlesbrough and were married 10 years ago, having both been widowed. They have a combined family of five sons and daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Ken Walpole has been unemployed for two years after being laid off from his job in a steel plant. The couple now plan to fly on the Concorde airliner to visit Disneyland.

PS CARDBOARD coffins may go on sale in the Australian state of Queensland soon to meet public demand for more economical funerals.

Kevin McGrath, head of the Queensland branch of the Australian Funeral Directors Association, said he expects the coffin to be approved by the Australian Standards Association.

"As far back as 1979 the public was asking funeral directors, 'What about cardboard coffins?'" he said.

McGrath said funeral directors are experimenting with a cardboard "all-purpose" design.

One of two design problems remain to be solved, he said, including a cardboard that won't buckle when the coffin is lifted out of a hearse.

PS FIREMEN in Toulouse, France, rescued a pythoo, evidently dying of cold and hunger, from a busy street recently, and took it to a zoo where it was given a bath and warm milk.

The 1.1-metre reptile, brought from Lebanon, escaped from its owner's house after he returned to Beirut. Police said it is recovering in the zoo.

THE TOPIC of terrorism was recently taken up in the pages of *The Jerusalem Post*, not in the context of the PLO's character as a "terrorist" or "national liberation" organization, nor that of terrorist activities in Europe and Latin America. It was terrorism in connection with Prime Minister Shamir's past and the history of Etzel and Lehi that was taken up by Susan Hattis Rolef in an article on November 10, with Misha Louvish continuing the discussion on November 23. Dr. Rolef's central thesis was that there is no essential difference between individual and non-selective mass terrorism. Mr. Louvish seems to accept and support this view.

I should like to discuss this thesis independently of the question whether behind the publication of these pieces was the desire to induce or strengthen disapproval of the prime minister and to further the chances of his government falling. If this was the intention, surely Shamir's opponents will find other grounds upon which to attack him, aside from his involvement with individual acts of terror during the struggle against British rule. To make my position on Mr. Shamir's tenure clear, I will say that I believe that as prime minister, he is an improvement over his predecessor; that what the country really needs is a broad coalition; and that I don't particularly care whether it is headed by Shamir or Peres. The party balance in the Knesset makes Shamir, at this time, the more likely candidate; in the future, Peres or a third man may have a better chance.

What concerns me, is the DEMOCRATIC THOUGHT absolutely repudiates the use of violence in the struggle for social and political changes where the existing regime permits the waging of such struggle by persuasion, free voting and non-violent pressure. Where none of these is possible,

Dear Mr. Prime Minister, AS YOU meet this week with President Reagan and American officials in Washington, allow me to address you as a Palestinian living in my home and land on the West Bank. I assure you that Palestinians are anxious to achieve peace in this region; and there can be little doubt now that the Palestinians have come to grasp the realities of the age and are searching for a just settlement of their dispute with Israel.

After all the suffering and agony the Palestinians have sustained, it is only sensible that they should search for a peace formula with Israel. The focal point of the Palestinian problem is the West Bank and the Gaza Strip; the political solution for this area lies within the realm of Israel authority. There is no clearer proof of that than President Reagan's initiative of September 1, 1982, in which he formulated the American stand vis-à-vis the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and East Jerusalem.

It is hoped that in your historic meeting, you and President Reagan shall achieve an immensely difficult and painful breakthrough. It is a historic duty of the Government of Israel to find a long-range political solution to the Palestinian problem by recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just claim to sovereignty over the territory of the West Bank and the

READERS' LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JERUSALEM POST Sir, — I am saddened by the readiness with which Israelis blame themselves or accept responsibility for conditions they cannot control (like bringing peace to the Middle East in spite of the disinclination of their neighbours to join hands, let alone accept the right of Israel to exist as a nation). Not content with trying to live up to standards of behaviour, preached but not practised in other countries, Israelis tend to shrug off achievements other people would crow over.

A comparatively trivial example of the above characteristics prompts this letter. It is written in response to an article on tourism which appeared on October 27, discussing the campaign of Tourism Minister Avraham Shari to increase tourism to Israel. If Israel is being overlooked as a vacation spot, I don't think it is because, as the headline of the article suggests, "Shoddy service, high prices, hamper tourist trade." I think Tourism Minister Shari faces more serious obstacles. Tourists go to France despite surly treatment. They go to Italy and come back with stories of a suitcase stolen at the airport, a purse snatched. They go to England and moan about the cost of breakfast.

The road block to Israel is that it is perceived as a trouble spot. "Aren't you afraid?" ask friends who face the possibility of being mugged in their own neighbourhoods as Mayor Lahat of Tel Aviv was when he visited in Manhattan. Israelis should not blame themselves if the hostility of surrounding countries and skillful Arab propaganda make would-be visitors edgy. They should, on the other hand, take pride in the fact that visitors tour Israel quite safely

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— and return home exhilarated by what they have seen here. Israel's international situation must be taken into account but, as the song goes (revised for reality), if you cannot "eliminate the negative, accentuate the positive."

There is a curious phenomenon which might well be considered in promoting tourism: people visit Israel for emotional reasons. They come on religious tours. They come on tours sponsored by organizations committed to helping Israel or particular institutions in Israel. They come to visit family. They go home — as I wrote — exhilarated. Certainly any complaints about service, or high prices, or being taken in by a taxi driver can be heard from tourists returning from any country. But — and here, I suggest, is a field that wants sowing — Israel is more than a worthwhile, uplifting place to visit. People go on vacation to "get away from problems." More emphasis could be put on the lighter, brighter side of visiting here. More emphasis and details could go into wherever it is in Israel one can sail, fish, snorkle, hike. There's such a lot more to a vacation in Israel than "seeing what they've done," reliving the past, or helping with contributions.

I haven't mentioned music. In early October, a record shop in Manhattan advertised that the "famous four fiddlers" would appear to autograph their record album. The shop and street around it was jammed with, for the most

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On individual and mass terror

By BENJAMIN AKZIN

propagation of the thesis that individual and mass terror are essentially identical and equally deserve condemnation. I don't mind Mr. Louvish's error on this score, but I do mind if a university lecturer in political science, who presumably knows better, makes statements to this effect.

In explaining the difference between the two phenomena, as it is generally understood by serious students of the problem, I shall restrict myself to the discussion of anti-government and anti-establishment terror, as distinguished from government and police terror — another widely-spread, deplorable practice. What I have to say is based not on the present controversy, but on a study of mine, *Contradictory Trends in the Use of Violence*, written in 1975 and published, in German, in 1977.

DEMOCRATIC THOUGHT absolutely repudiates the use of violence in the struggle for social and political changes where the existing regime permits the waging of such struggle by persuasion, free voting and non-violent pressure. Where none of these is possible,

violence is regarded as a necessary evil and may be used, but only to the minimum extent possible. Armed uprising, involving violence against the upholders of the regime, is tolerated in such cases, even though it may cost the lives of multitudes.

Selective terror, that is violence against individuals who occupy central positions in the oppressive regime; are active in its service; or otherwise hinder the desired change, is sometimes regarded as the lesser evil, since its victims are fewer and there is less chance that innocent bystanders will be affected. Thus individual terror were practiced by adherents of *narodnaya volia* and social-revolutionaries in Russia and by 19th-century anarchists. Thus Hagana emissaries killed De Haan in 1924, those of Lehi killed Lord Moyne and Count Bernadotte, and those of Etzel killed two British sergeants in the course of the pre-State struggle. The bombing of the King David Hotel in 1946 also might be considered an act of selective terror, though the purpose of that action was to destroy the enemy's headquarters without causing loss of life.

As against this, civilian deaths in the course of battle, with Deir Yassin as an example, are deplorable incidents of warfare, to be avoided as much as possible, but unfortunately occurring again and again, and not properly acts of terror.

Social democrats and, in their wake, orthodox communists reject in principle individual terror, but in fact Russian Communists resorted to individual violence even for the secondary purpose of obtaining money (the so-called "requisitions"). All movements, have engaged in violent uprisings and underground activities, however liberal and democratic, to justify killing traitors in their own ranks. Whether individual terror should be dismissed under any and all circumstances, is therefore highly questionable.

Were the conspirators who tried to kill Hitler and his entourage — celebrated today as heroes in democratic Germany — morally wrong? A similar question might be directed toward attempts to kill individuals like the late mufi, Ameen Al-Husseini, Idi Amin of Uganda, the notorious Carlos and others of this ilk.

NON-SELECTIVE mass terror of the anti-regime and anti-establishment kind is an innovation of the 20th century. Among its first perpetrators were those in Kenya and Algeria who resorted to mass-killing of European settlers in order to induce the British and French Governments to relinquish these territories. Its main perpetrators since then have been the PLO, the Red Brigades and other terrorist groups in Italy, the IRA (especially when bombing civilian objectives in Britain), urban guerrillas in Latin America and similar groupings in Germany and Japan (largely weakened and less active). Characteristically, such terrorists are especially active in democratic countries, where opposition to the regime may be expressed by peaceful means with telling results.

The purpose of these groups is to weaken the regimes they oppose by indirect means, by killing random persons unconnected with the regime and thus sowing panic among the general population. Civilians are not these groups' intended victims; they are their unintended victims. Such tactics are justly abhorred by all civilized minds. Whatever one's stand on the use of individual terror and its use in specific circumstances, the distinction between it and non-selective mass terror is basic and far-reaching. Ignoring this distinction or minimizing its importance is a major error.

The writer, honorary president of the Israeli Political Science Association, is American professor of political science and constitutional law at the Hebrew University.

An open letter to the prime minister from Othman Hallik, a Palestinian intellectual and prominent businessman who lives on the West Bank.

Dear Mr. Shamir,

Gaza strip. We feel that both the Israeli and Palestinian peoples have to abandon extreme and radical ideologies, which reject any compromise on the land; and which lead only to polarization of opinion.

There exists to-day a golden opportunity to resolve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, and Israel must not miss this opportunity. It is no longer true that the Palestinians refuse to accept Israel's existence; or is it true that many of the Arab States are not prepared to recognize Israel and even establish relations with it. But this is not unconditionally so. They are ready to accept a peaceful settlement — the condition being that Israel undertakes a radical re-evaluation of its position by:

- Adoption of a clear peace strategy, abandoning their present settlement policies in the territories and commitment to an all-out peace initiative toward the Palestinians and a sincere desire to implement Security Council Resolution 242,
- Recognition of Palestinian

rights. This will have the effect of mobilizing the peace forces among the Palestinians and will attract them with Jordan to the negotiating table.

IT IS well known that the way to stability is the end of occupation; without that there can be no stability. Peace cannot be achieved by annexing the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, or by denying the rights of the Palestinians, or by proceeding with the present settlement policy. This policy will only keep Palestinian hands tied, and they will not cross the threshold to peace and compromise.

Israel was built into a state through the successful moulding of various cultures which shape the Israeli character. But in the last decade the goals have been confused, when the stress shifted from building a Jewish state to the stress on the "Eretz Yisrael" militant version of religion and state.

These new norms were created by

Gush Emunim; and it seems that the present Israeli Government is controlled by this distasteful ideological view. This movement is marginal in Israeli society since it serves neither the security of Israel nor the peace process with which the Israeli public identifies.

The Palestinians are wary of the extreme elements and organizations within Israeli society. We feel that the Israeli have to be committed to resolve the Palestinian problem from a purely moral stance. If the present government wants to regain the confidence of the Palestinians, it has to build bridges of trust with these people. It has to make provision for more political freedom.

Allow the Palestinians to develop their resources, economically and socially. Stop the economic elbowing-out of the Palestinians and start economic reforms to enable them to build an infrastructure in their homeland. By allowing these people to develop and provide new opportunities for the young, and by

building new facilities for health, agriculture, industry, housing, and education, we provide these people with hope for their future. This more than anything else will give the Palestinians confidence in themselves and will definitely bring the parties closer to understanding and peace, of which we are all in dire need.

For the plight of the Palestinian cannot be alleviated by using catch phrases and big words "autonomy," "self-rule," "Camp David," "Reagan Plan" but by establishing their institutions through which they can air their grievances and seek redress; and by developing their economy and culture which will help them face their problems with courage.

This, Mr. Prime Minister, is the foundation and pragmatic step for reaching a lasting peace in Palestine, or if you wish "Eretz Yisrael."

We hope that cooperation and conflict resolution and their outcome in the bilateral relationship between Israel and the Palestinians will be the theme of your discussion with President Reagan.

For only when we face up to these problems, and when the national rights of the Palestinians are recognized, will your invitation to King Hussein to "talk peace" have any constructive meaning!

WONDERFUL ISRAELIS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JERUSALEM POST Sir, — As our first visit to Israel draws to its close, we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindnesses shown to us during our stay.

Unfortunately, my husband suffered a slight heart attack just after we arrived at the Tel Aviv Grand Beach Hotel. From the very beginning, and until my husband was released from Ichilov Hospital (where such excellent care was taken of him), we were continually looked after by the sales manager of the Grand Beach Hotel, our errands, shopped for us and generally cared for our wellbeing.

We were treated in a wonderful manner by everyone, including the staff of the Grand Beach Hotel, our

former tour guide and the manageress of the Bank Leumi Branch at Nordau Boulevard, who not only assisted us but showed warmth and understanding in solving a financial problem, as money became short due to our extended stay.

So much was done that we are reluctant to leave you wonderful people who have surrounded us with love and friendship.

ANNE GOLDBERG
Tel Aviv (Margate, Florida).

PENFRIENDS
EOLF NILSSON (27), of Villatomsvägen 3 D, S-252 34 Helsingborg, Sweden, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country and people.

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